

Little boy causes big search here

By Lori Swarthout

A National Guard helicopter, the Gaylord State Police Post K-9 unit, and approximately 75 to 100 neighbors aided Crawford County Deputies in the search for three year old Jamie Walker Sunday, May 17th.

Crawford County deputies were dispatched to the Walker residence approximately 5:15 p.m. by 911, who had been told that the lively three year old had been missing for approximately ten minutes. Upon arrival deputies were informed by Jamie's family that they believed Jamie had followed the family's two springer spaniels into woods near their residence, located on North Down River near Pine Road.

After an extensive search within a two mile radius by the deputies, Gaylord Michigan State Police K-9 officers, and some 75 to 100

neighbors, Jamie was spotted with his dogs approximately five miles north east of his home by a Michigan National Guard helicopter called in to aid the search. Jamie and his dogs were picked up near Damon Truck Trail and the uninjured boy and his dogs were treated to a helicopter ride home by the guard.

The only injury in the three hour incident was one of Jamie's dogs, who received several porcupine quills in the nose during the trio's excursion. Crawford County Deputies thank the large number of people who responded to assist in the search, including the Gaylord State Police Post K-9 unit, Grayling City Police Department, G.E. communications, Michigan National Guard, and volunteers from the Grayling city and township fire departments.

Young girl assaulted on way home from school

By Lori Swarthout

A fifteen-year-old girl was assaulted Monday, May 18, walking home on the trails near Grayling High School.

The victim was on her way home from school when a masked man forced her off the trail into the woods where he attempted to assault her. Her screams were heard by four other high school students who came to her assistance and were able to scare off the assailant and escort the victim back to the school.

Crawford County Deputies responded to a call from the high school at approximately 4:00 p.m. The D.N.R., Gaylord Michigan State Police

K-9 units, and Grayling City Police were called in to assist and unsuccessfully attempted to track the assailant described as 5'6" to 5'8" with a muscular build, possibly blonde in hair color.

Anyone who notices anyone strange or suspicious around any school is urged to report it to the Sheriff's department at once. Parents should always be aware of their children's school routes and should remind their children to stay in groups and stick to main roads when traveling to and from school.

The incident is still under investigation by deputies.

17 county, township jobs to be contested in elections

Key county and township positions will be up for grabs in the November election with several contested races set for the August 4th primary.

Every county commissioner seat has at least two candidates. Additionally, the all-male incumbent board has five women challengers. Five of the seven current county commissioners are seeking re-election. Only current chairman Lee Riley and Brian Hulbert are not seeking re-election. Instead, both have filed for Republican nominations for the supervisor positions in their townships.

In the County Commissioner races, incumbent Dennis Long faces Patti Coe for the District 1 Republican nomination.

Incumbent Loren Goodale faces former commissioner Mary Elaine Harland for the District 2 Republican nomination.

Former commissioner Bill Coy faces Barbara Selesky for the District 3 Republican nomination.

Incumbent Bob McLachlan faces both Lynnette Corlew and former commissioner Garland H. (Bud) Joyce for the District 4 Republican nomination.

Incumbent Bob Smock faces Lynn S. Johnson for the District 5 Democratic nomination while former commissioner William Ruddy faces Arthur Huffman, Jr., for the Republican nomination.

Incumbent Joe Callewaert is unopposed for the Republican nomination and former commissioner Larry Mattis is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for District 6.

In the county sheriff race, current sheriff Harold Hatfield is retiring leaving three challengers running for the job. Floyd Millikin faces Dave Lovely

for the Republican nomination. Jerry Hodder is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Current county clerk/register of deeds Elizabeth Wieland (D), county treasurer Joseph Wakeley (R), and county prosecuting attorney John Huss (R) are running unopposed for their party nominations.

For one county road commissioner position, Robert Nelson is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination and Matt Gabriel is running unopposed for the Republican nomination.

BEAVER CREEK

In Beaver Creek Township, Irene Schultes is facing Lee Riley for the Republican nomination for supervisor. James Small is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination for supervisor.

Incumbent Kathleen Mobarak and

1. City Disposal Systems, Inc., of Detroit
2. City Equipment Company, of Detroit
3. City Sand and Landfill, Inc., of Sumpter Township
4. Gibraltar Development Corp., of Detroit
5. M AND M Holding Company, of Detroit

MANDM Holding Company, holds at least a twenty-five percent ownership in the following companies.

- a. City Environmental Contracting, Inc., of Detroit
- b. M & M Contracting (Canada), Inc., of Windsor
- c. M & M Contracting of Texas, Inc., of San Antonio

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Who is City Management?

By Terry Wright

With the recent acquisition of the Crawford-Otsego Landfill by outside interests, local residents may be wondering who this company is, where do they come from and what do they do.

City Management Corporation is owned solely by Anthony Soave of Grosse Pointe Shores. City Management is the sole owner of City Environmental, Inc., our new waste hauling company. In addition, City Management owns at least a twenty-five percent interest in the following companies.

1. City Disposal Systems, Inc., of Detroit

Joe Callewaert.

In a letter dated December 22, 1991, Callewaert outlined his allegations to the Michigan Association of Counties Director, J. Callahan, and the M.A.C. Attorney, M. Doyle. He alleges that in 1989 McLachlan obstructed the passage of a flow control program, under Public Act 641, by the use of his office.

In 1990, as the newly elected

Commission Chairman, Callewaert says McLachlan used his office to appoint a Crawford County Commissioner representative on the Crawford-Otsego Landfill Authority to a position with NEMCOG, the regional solid waste planning authority. Later McLachlan lobbied on behalf of that person to be hired as an aid to State Senator, John Pridnia.

In 1991 Callewaert charges that McLachlan appointed newly elected Commissioner Brian Hulbert, a McLachlan employee, to the same positions with the landfill authority and NEMCOG.

Callewaert's letter asks for an urgent opinion of his charges by the State

Attorney General.

Callewaert's charges came eight months after McLachlan had distanced himself from any official proceedings dealing with the sale of the landfill. In a letter dated April 15, 1991, McLachlan stated, "I will no longer voice, air, vote, or lobby on behalf of the ongoing landfill condition or sale due to this pending action." The pending action spoken of refers to the possibility of packaging the waste haulers from both counties in the purchase program. McLachlan's letter states, "I would let my business, Milltown Refuse, be a part of the package. If it sells, ok, if not that is ok

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FREDERIC FUN--Heather Potter, Jaymie Potter, and Janna Eddy (left to right) enjoy a ride at a Frederic Community Farewell To Winter carnival last Friday and Saturday. More photos inside. (Betsey Mitchell photo)

AMAC lawsuit against Camp Grayling dismissed

A lawsuit brought by the AuSable Manistee Action Council (AMAC) against Camp Grayling was dismissed last Friday in the 46th Circuit Court of Crawford County. Circuit Judge Alton T. Davis issued the decision in Grayling after hearing oral arguments Monday, May 11.

In 1913, Grayling lumber baron Rasmus Hanson gave 14,000 acres to the state "as a permanent encampment and maneuvering ground for the militia of this state." By World War II, the Michigan National Guard's northern training camp had grown to over 100,000 acres and today encompasses 147,000 acres in Crawford, Kalkaska, and Otsego counties.

In its lawsuit, AMAC argued that the wording of the original deed limited the use of Camp Grayling to only the Michigan National Guard.

In his opinion, Judge Davis rejected AMAC's argument, finding "nothing in the . . . deed or the historical data submitted by the state to support Plaintiff's theory in letter or in spirit."

Michigan's Adjutant General, Major General E. Gordon Stump, responsible for the operation of Camp Grayling, said, "I am pleased with the outcome of this suit and the excellent assistance we received from the Attorney General's office." Stump said, "Military facilities, whether state or federal owned, have a long tradition of being open to any unit training for the national defense. Camp Grayling has been a part of that tradition, and its good to hear it will continue to be 'all-American.' We will also make sure

we continue to operate Camp Grayling in a manner that is environmentally sensitive and considerate of the interests of our Grayling neighbors."

The Michigan Attorney General's office had asked Judge Davis to dismiss the case for four reasons; Davis agreed with three and didn't consider the fourth.

First, the judge determined that AMAC "failed to state a cause of action upon which relief can be granted." The court listed a number of historical facts that it agreed supported the State's contention that Hanson did

not intend for the use of the Camp to be limited to Michigan.

"Almost immediately following the donation . . . units from other states and the regular army began to make use of the site."

"use by foreign units commenced during the donor's lifetime."

"federal funds have been used to develop the site from its inception in 1913."

"in 1917, Mr. Hanson built and donated the present Officer's Club, presumably as a gesture of his ongoing support of developments at the Camp."

School overcrowding transfer not decided yet

A plan to send two fifth grade classes to the high school next fall has been put on hold while Crawford AuSable School District administrators check the possibility of using private classrooms near the middle school.

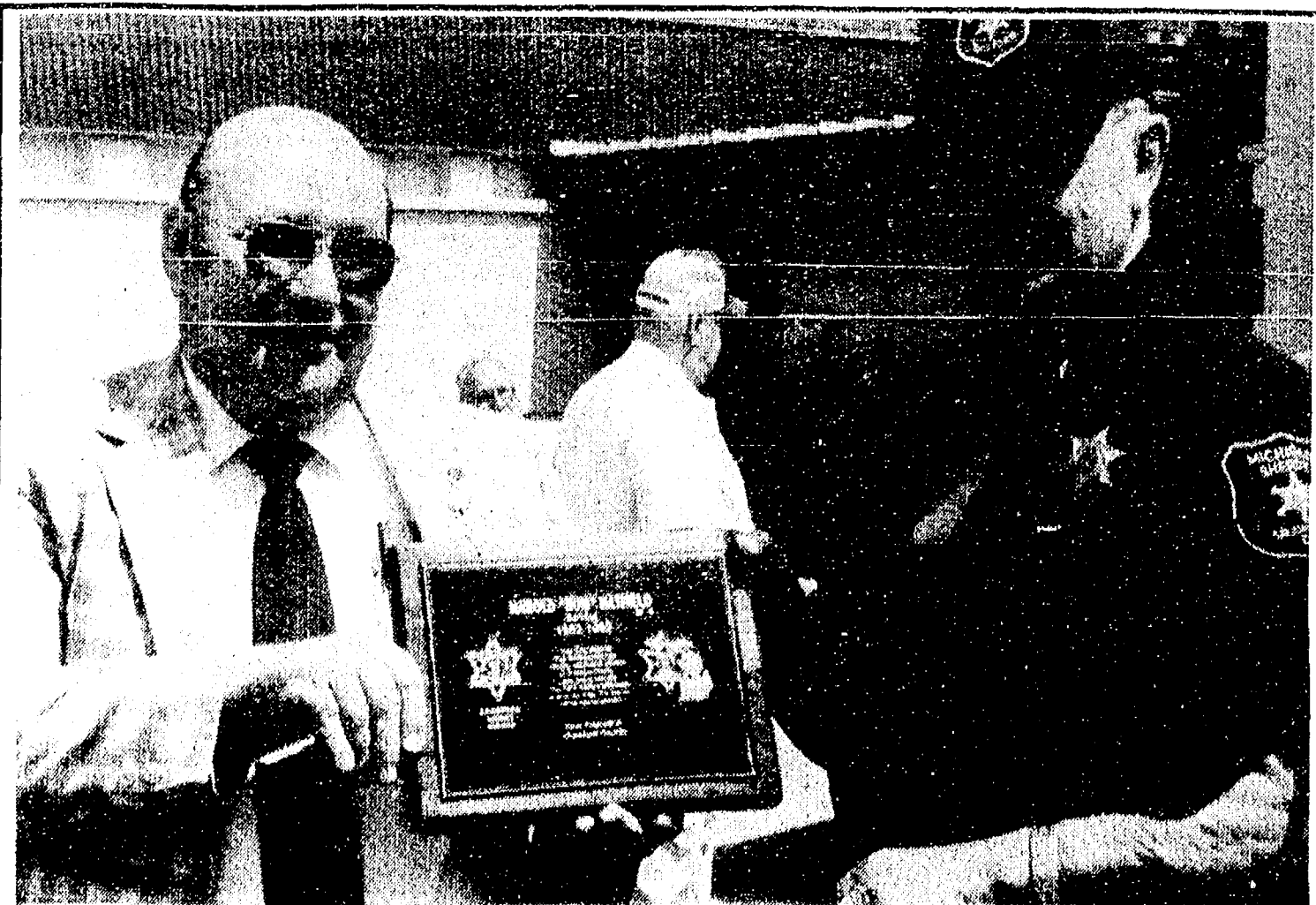
School officials are hoping to find out within a week or two if the private classrooms could be available for the next school year.

Both the Grayling Middle School and Grayling Elementary are expected to house more students than designed for next school year. To help alleviate some of the overcrowding, the school board voted Monday

night, May 18, to transfer three Grayling Elementary fourth grade classes and two Grayling Elementary third grade classes to the Frederic Elementary for the 1992-93 school year.

Exempt from the transfers are special education students and advanced studies students who are all housed at Grayling Elementary. Also exempt from the transfer are students who were transferred last year to Frederic as third graders.

The board also voted to send two fifth grade classes to the high school unless an arrangement could be worked out to use private classrooms near the middle school.



40 YEARS OF SERVICE HONORED--Crawford County Sheriff Harold Hatfield (right) was honored for his 40 years of police service last Friday at the Law Enforcement Memorial ceremony. Hatfield, who is retiring this year, was presented a plaque from John Grabowski, president of the Michigan Sheriff's Association. (Steve Kazup photo)

Landfill sale controversy makes headlines in state

The Crawford-Otsego landfill has been in the news throughout the state in the last 10 days. Here's a look at what some other newspapers around the state have to say:

THE DETROIT NEWS

In a front page story in the Sunday, May 10, edition of The Detroit News, writer Eric Freedman's lead says: "A large Detroit-based waste disposal firm purchased a public landfill in northern Michigan for \$1.2 million less than offered by a competitor, and then gave jobs and free sporting event tickets to key county officials who approved the deal."

The second paragraph of the Detroit News article starts out: "The sale of the Crawford/Otsego landfill to City Management Corp. for \$3.8 million was pushed through in a series of brief, closed-door meetings last fall and has triggered a criminal investigation by the state police and attorney general's office."

The article states the counties wanted to sell the landfill because of contamination requiring about \$1.5 million to clean up. Despite the pollution, the site was sold because landfills are scarce and it's easier for companies to receive state approval to expand an existing dump than to start a new one.

The Detroit News reported Crawford County Commissioner Bob McLachlan signed papers approving the sale of the landfill to City Management at the same time he was negotiating the sale of his waste hauling company to City Management. Through the sale of his company, McLachlan was offered a guaranteed job with City Management for five years.

The Detroit News also stated John Miller, former executive director of the landfill, was a key negotiator in the sale and was hired afterwards by City Management. City Management said they were hired because it's not unusual to keep people on board who have operated facilities to utilize their experience.

The report also alleges violations of the Open Meetings Act by "the Crawford and Otsego boards." Additionally, the news article says a \$5 million purchase proposal by St. Clair

Environment Inc. was never considered by commissioners. The landfill authority's lawyer James Cotant is quoted as saying the offer wasn't presented to commissioners because "there wasn't sufficient confidence in its financial resources nor the other terms of the bid." Michigan Association of Counties counsel Timothy McGuire says in the article that state law does not require counties to obtain competitive bids to sell real estate.

In the newspaper story, State Senator John Pridnia, asked by the county to help intervene with the DNR concerning fines at the landfill, admitted using City Management's Palace suite. Commissioners Brian Hulbert and Loren Goodale also said they used City Management's Palace suite to watch a Detroit Pistons game and McLachlan accepted Red Wings tickets from City Management. They denied any wrongdoing in accepting the free tickets months after the sale of the landfill.

TRAVERSE CITY RECORD EAGLE

In a Sunday, May 17, article by Mike Norton, Crawford County chairman Lee Riley says the sale of the landfill to City Management was in the best interests of the county despite fellow commissioner Joe Callewert's complaints.

The story reports that Callewert believes City Management bought the landfill for less than other companies bid on it in return for jobs and favors for officials who negotiated the sale.

Riley, however, says he didn't receive any favors from City Management for his vote and he doesn't believe they influenced anyone else's opinion either. He thinks Callewert is a badly-informed individual who seems determined to see conspiracies where none exist.

The Detroit News charges are repeated in the story along with responses by Otsego County officials.

"Those trips [to games] certainly would have been inappropriate if the commissioners were still negotiating any details," says Otsego County Commissioner chairman Ron Chavey. "But there's a lot of misrepresentation going on about this whole thing."

In the Record Eagle article, landfill authority lawyer James Cotant says the crucial element in the landfill sale was the buyer's ability to assume financial obligations for future environmental clean-ups. St. Clair Environmental's proposal wasn't as extensive as City Management's. Four other firms also expressed interest in the landfill. EMAS, from Pennsylvania, almost bought the landfill for \$2.9 million months before City Management. They pulled out at the last minute and lost a \$10,000 deposit on the sale, according to Cotant.

Cotant also says the negotiations were not shared with the county boards because the landfill authority owned the landfill and the county boards had no authority to sell it. The county boards were brought in during the sale at the request of City Management because the company wanted the boards to adopt several ordinances that would help make its operations more profitable.

Cotant said hiring the former landfill director to run the facility after the sale is a standard industry practice, as is the practice of buying out local waste hauling companies and hiring their people. McLachlan's business and other local haulers were purchased by the company.

The Traverse City Record Eagle reports Callewert isn't convinced the attorney general's office is taking his allegations seriously enough and is asking for a grand jury investigation to "bring the truth to light as to who are the true villains and the real victims in this shady deal."

In an editorial published the same day in the Record Eagle, the newspaper states: "The recent sale of a publicly-owned northern Michigan landfill to a private firm probably will not lead to criminal charges...." "We have no reason to believe that members of the Crawford-Otsego Landfill Authority failed to cut the best deal for the counties they represent...." "But the after-the-deal acceptance of gifts — and to a lesser degree, of the two jobs — certainly raises questions. It suggests the possibility of collusion. It gives the appearance of impropriety. At best, it was bad judgement."



LANDFILL QUESTIONS--New owner City Management has cleaned up the appearance of the Crawford-Otsego Landfill under DNR guidelines. Opponents of the landfill are concerned about groundwater pollution from previous operations.

EPA's New Landfill Rules

(The following excerpts were taken from a hazardous waste newsletter published January 15, 1992, by the Environmental Research Foundation.)

In 1991 the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) issued new solid waste landfill regulations requiring the nation's 6500 municipal garbage dumps to install liners and leachate collection systems within two years, or shut down. This means most communities will have to close their local landfill and will not be able to afford to build a new one because the liners and leachate collection systems simply cost too much. A landfill in compliance with the new law will cost \$10 million or more.

This means instead of 6500 local dumps, the nation will develop about 1000 large regional dumps, owned and operated not by local people but by huge waste hauling companies. Communities will face a difficult choice: either host a regional dump and put up with the truck traffic and the fear of contamination, or pay a high price to have their garbage trucked to a remote regional landfill.

The new regulations are proving to be a bonanza to the nation's largest garbage companies said an article in the *New York Times*. "Rarely have environmental regulations produced as many political distractions for the communities they are written to protect, or meant as much to the bottom line of the industry they are intended to regulate.... In effect the Government may be helping to establish regional monopolies, and that worries some officials," the *Times* said.

"It's not difficult to project a situation in the future where very few firms could have regional or statewide control on the management of public wastes," said Thomas C.

Jorling, the Commissioner of Environmental Conservation of New York. The *Times* then quotes waste industry executives who argue that it won't be a monopoly situation — communities can choose other alternatives like recycling and incineration. But the *Times* points out correctly, most garbage will still be buried in the ground. "The big money in garbage, nevertheless, still remains in dumping it," the *Times* says. Whoever owns the landfill controls the prices charged to anyone dumping there — so the company that owns the dump has a big advantage over competitive haulers.

Managing garbage is now a \$30 billion per year industry, and it is expected to double in the next five years as large companies gain control over fewer and fewer dumps. They will be in a position to dictate the price of garbage disposal — an essential public service, as anyone knows who has experienced a garbage strike when tons of stinking garbage pile up on street corners. Profits in the garbage business can run 25% to 50% on investment for a shrewd operator able to monopolize markets and dictate prices.

Even waste industry executives admitted to the *Times* that EPA's new landfill regulations will give them a natural monopoly over this costly and essential public service. "There are only a handful of companies that have the capabilities to provide the type of environmentally sound facilities that the public is demanding," said John C. Shirvinsky, vice president of public affairs for Chambers Development, a Pittsburgh-based garbage company that operates 14 huge landfills around the country.

The great irony of all this is that no one — certainly not the garbage haulers, and least of all the EPA, which made the new rules — believes that

landfills with liners and leachate collection systems are environmentally sound, or will protect public health and safety. Everyone who has ever looked into the matter agrees that all landfills will eventually leak when their liners degrade. "Eventually liners will either degrade, tear, or crack and will allow liquids to migrate out of the unit [the landfill]," says EPA's official handbook on landfill liners, known as SW-870.

A landfill is a bathtub in the ground. When fluids, such as rain, get into the bathtub and combine with the wastes they produce a toxic soup that, sooner or later, will contaminate the local environment. If the bottom liner fails, leakage occurs through the bottom. If the bottom liner doesn't fail, fluids fill the bathtub and it spills over the top of its sides. To forestall this inevitability, EPA has developed what the agency calls its "Liquids Management Strategy," a fancy name for keeping the rain out. A plastic liner forms the bottom of the landfill and, when the landfill is full, a plastic cover over the top acts like an umbrella.

The protective parts of landfills — the liners and leachate collections systems — are only intended to last 30 to 100 years. The manufacturers of liners only guarantee their products for 20 years. EPA's own regulations only require landfill operators to try to protect the environment for 30 years after a dump is filled and closed. If they meet their design potential, modern landfills will protect the environment only until our grandchildren start paying taxes. If they don't meet their design potential — and experience tells us many won't — they will pollute the land and water of our children.

Commissioners offer conflicting views

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too. I have no real feelings either way."

From that point on McLachlan took no part in official discussions on the landfill. When the offer to purchase papers were presented to the Commissioners, they were approved without McLachlan's presence and they were signed by Vice-Chair Callewert. However, when the final purchase agreement was signed, it was McLachlan that signed it. "I received a call the night before asking me to come to Gaylord for the signing. I thought everyone was going," stated McLachlan.

The final purchase agreement was not seen beforehand by the other commissioners. The landfill authority, actual owners of the landfill, handled all the negotiations. About one week earlier McLachlan had signed the papers selling his waste hauling company, Milltown Refuse, to the same company.

One commissioner who prefers to remain anonymous thinks there was not any wrongdoing on McLachlan's

part. "I don't think Bob did anything illegal but I do think he used bad judgment in signing the final papers."

The Attorney General's Office has been quiet through the whole process. When asked if they were conducting an investigation of the sale they chose not to comment.

According to McLachlan, the friction between him and Commissioner Callewert started when he supported the recent investigation of the sheriff's dept. Callewert is the Chair of the Commissioners Law Enforcement Committee and was not in favor of an outside investigation of that department.

McLachlan stated, "There is absolutely no conflict of interest, I've been very careful not to exert any influence of any kind. I don't feel bad about making a profit on the sale of my business. I had a lot of years of hard work and lots of money tied up in it." The sale has been good for my employees, they now receive full company paid benefits plus raises and seniority and I was ready to get out of

it. After my operation last Thanksgiving, I have not felt well enough to run a business. It will be some time before I am back to full health."

"The sale of the landfill was the right thing to do," he said. "The Landfill Authority could have walked away from it and left the counties with millions of dollars in cleanup costs. City Management is in a position to bear those costs. They are a highly reputable company, very professional and they have the technology to do the cleanup properly. They are currently working closely with the DNR testing and analyzing leakage flow patterns," said McLachlan. "Landfills have changed from being holes in the ground that you fill and cover to being highly sophisticated systems."

When asked about his duties as a consultant for City Management McLachlan stated, "Right now I'm not doing much. As soon as I feel well enough I will be involved in their public relations program."

Who is City Management?

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d. M & M Contracting of Michigan, Inc., of Detroit
e. M & M Contracting of Florida, Inc., of Plantation City.

Anthony Soave holds at least a twenty-five percent ownership interest in the following companies.

1. Inland Systems, Inc., of Romulus
2. A & A Landfill, Inc., of Richmond
3. Pine Tree Acres, Inc., of Richmond
4. Environmental Management Systems, Inc., of Detroit
5. Kalamazoo Beer Distributing Company, of Kalamazoo

6. Anthony James Distributing Company, of Kalamazoo

7. A-B Equipment Company, of Kalamazoo

8. Inland Management, Inc., of Romulus.

Inland Management Corp. holds at least a twenty-five percent ownership in the following companies.

- a. Asbestos Contracting Services of Texas, Inc., of San Antonio
- b. Inland Waters Pollution Control, Inc., of Romulus
- c. Specialty Contracting Services, Inc., of Detroit
- d. Inland Equipment Corporation, of Romulus

9. Tico Titanium, Inc., of Detroit

10. Bostic Contracting, Inc., of Detroit

11. Premier Steel, Inc., of Detroit

12. Snyder Corporation, of Detroit

13. Tri-West Products, Inc., of Detroit

14. Fastener Services, Inc., of Detroit

15. Tennessee Bolt & Screw, Co., Inc., of Memphis

16. Snyder Tool & Machine, Inc., of Troy.

In a public disclosure statement by City Management prior to the purchase of the Crawford-Otsego Landfill, the following violations of the Michigan Hazardous Waste Management Act, or the Liquid Industrial Waste Act by any of these companies were listed as:

1. Failure to properly display license;
2. Failure to keep the outside of truck clean;
3. Failure to carry business and vehicle license. Inland Waters Pollution Control, Inc., pled no contest to all charges and were assessed fines and court costs.

No other violations were disclosed.



LANDFILL CLEAN-UP--City Management is taking care of stump piles, metals, and other waste stored at the landfill from previous years. City Management assumed responsibility for all pollution clean-up at the site. The company is seeking waste flow agreements with 23 northern Michigan counties to ensure enough trash volume for the landfill but some local residents are concerned about being a large, regional landfill.

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Body found near Hartwick Pines

By Lori Swarthout

Crawford County Sheriff Deputies found the dead body of a thirty-two year old Mount Clemens man Saturday morning, May 16th around 9:30 a.m.

The sheriff's department received a report of a "dead body" located in section thirty three of Maple Forest Township just north of Hartwick Pines off of M-93. Investigation by the

deputies established that the victim died of a gunshot wound to the head. It is believed at the present time that the death was a suicide, however, the incident is still under investigation.

The victim, identified by police as John Hengy, had been listed as voluntarily missing from Macomb County since late March or early April.

Chairman says selling landfill was right idea

By Petra Hellthaler

Several speakers were on the agenda at this month's Beaver Creek Township Board Meeting, including Crawford County Commissioner Chairman Lee Riley who wanted to address any concerns of the township about the Crawford-Otsego landfill that might have arisen from a front-page story in the May 10 edition of the *Detroit News/Free Press*.

The article contained "gross inaccuracies," according to Riley. "It was not... a closed meeting. I believe Otsego did close their meeting [but] it is perfectly within their right to discuss real estate sales in closed meetings."

Rather than Crawford planning commissioner George Emerson being asked to leave during the vote as the article states, Riley said that Emerson was out of the room "but he was not asked to leave. [Commissioner Robert] McLachlan removed himself from voting. He left the room."

Commissioner Joseph Callewaert

acknowledged in a later phone call with the *Avalanche* that he was in charge during the vote and voted for the sale, but he also said, "I believed that we were selling a two county landfill for the highest bid. However, I later learned that McLachlan signed the closing documents that sold a regional landfill for the lowest bid... I voted yes after Otsego voted unanimously [for the sale]. I had no choice; the company [City Management] would back out immediately."

As for a higher figure allegedly offered by another company, Riley said that bid did not include all the cleanup agreed to by City Management, a figure that could well go beyond \$1.5 million. "I am pleased we sold it. We couldn't have afforded the results if we hadn't. I will not back away from the decision I made. If given the chance, they'll [City] do a good job. They'll be a good neighbor. Riley said he has not been contacted by any agency that may be looking into this matter.

District Court

Todd Michael Kercher, 26, of Roscommon, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL 2nd Offense, and was placed on one year probation with first 30 days in the county jail, fined \$625 or 60 additional days, plus his license was revoked one year. He was cited January 18, 1992, by the Sheriff Dept.

John Gerald Knuth, Jr., 27, of Mio, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL 2nd Offense, and was placed on one year probation with first 60 days in the county jail. He was cited November 15, 1991, by the Sheriff Dept.

Kevin Paul Sich, 37, of Frederic, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was placed on one year probation with first 45 days in the county jail, plus his license was revoked one year. He was cited January 31, 1992, by the Sheriff Dept.

Thomas James Devins, 30, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL, and was fined \$625 or 60 days, plus his license was revoked one year. He was cited February 19, 1992, by the Sheriff Dept.

Kevin Paul Sich, 37, of Frederic, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired 2nd Offense, and was placed on one year probation with first 45 days in the county jail, plus his license was revoked one year. He was cited February 23, 1992, by the Sheriff Dept.

Robert Keith Ostrander, 28, of Saginaw, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$725 or 60 days, and placed on three months probation. He was cited May 3, 1992, by the Sheriff Dept.

Welden Rex Wakeley, 55, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$525 or 60 days, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited February 16, 1992, by the Sheriff Dept.

Matthew Lloyd Barkway, 21, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$525 or 60 days, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited February 22, 1992, by the Sheriff Dept.

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Gypsy moth hatches beginning in county

Warm southern breezes are carrying with them the bloom of crabapples and service berries, the emergence of morels and the hatching of Gypsy moth caterpillars all across Michigan.

Gypsy moth caterpillars started hatching at several locations in the Detroit area and a single reported location in Lake County, near Baldwin, on May 7. If the mild weather holds, hatch should be well under way across the Lower Peninsula by May 15.

North of the Mackinac Bridge,

the Gypsy moth infestation is small, but growing. It is still pretty much confined to the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula, with some isolated pockets farther west. These populations should also begin hatching within the next week to ten days.

If you would like information regarding Gypsy moth in Michigan, contact the Crawford County Cooperative Extension Service office, local DNR or U.S. Forest Service office.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Rain
5/13	83	61	0.10
5/14	55	47	
5/15	61	26	
5/16	73	33	
5/17	80	37	0.02
5/18	80	49	
5/19	69	43	

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday will be partly sunny and warm with a high in the low 80s with the low in the low 50s. Thursday and Friday will be warm and dry with the high both days in the 80s. The low for Thursday will be in the 50s to the mid 60s and the low on Friday will be in the mid 60s. There is a chance of rain for both Saturday and Sunday. Saturday will be in the 80s and will be cooling to the 60s by Sunday. The low on Saturday will be in the mid 60s and the low for Sunday will be in the 40s.

Frederic, was sentenced on the charge of Larceny Over \$100. Martin was placed on 48 months probation and ordered to spend six months in the county jail. He was ordered to pay \$30 to the Crime Victim's Fund, \$30 a month probation oversight fees, \$400 Court Costs, \$645 Attorney Fees, and \$1,369.37 Restitution. He was placed on a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

Thomas Duane Bellish, age 20 of Grayling, was sentenced on the charge of Attempted Delivery/Manufacture of Marijuana. Bellish was placed on 36 months probation and ordered to spend 90 days in the county jail with credit for 14 days served. He was ordered to pay \$20 to the Crime Victim's Fund, \$400 Court Costs, \$645 Attorney Fees, and \$90 Restitution. He is to submit to random blood and urine tests and attend a substance abuse program.

Duane Allen Stainbrook, age 22 of the MI Department of Corrections, was sentenced on the charge of Escaping From Prison while an inmate

at Camp Lehman, Grayling. Stainbrook was sentenced to two to five consecutive years in the MI Department of Corrections. Sentencing to run concurrent with Van Buren and Roscommon counties.

Raymond Leroy Denno, Jr., age 25 of Grayling, was sentenced on the charge of Retail Fraud 1st. He was placed on 36 months probation, ordered to spend 12 months in the county jail with 116 days credit for time served. Denno was ordered to pay \$20 to the Crime Victim's Fund. He is to submit to random blood and urine tests and attend an alcohol treatment program.

Jacquelyn J. Ryan, age 22 of Grayling, was sentenced on the charge of Attempted Delivery/Manufacture of Marijuana. Ryan was placed on 36 months probation, ordered to spend 90 days in the county jail with credit for 159 days served. She was ordered to pay \$30 to the Crime Victim's Fund, \$400 Court Costs and \$645 Attorney Fees.

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Opinions

Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy



My old friend John Failing loaned me an old book entitled *The Farmers Complete Encyclopedia* which was copyrighted in 1883. It is crammed with the kind of information the early settlers with no or very little experience in farming would find very useful. It covers everything from raising beef to bees. There are sections on treating illness in both humans and animals.

It is easy to understand and the remedies are, as a rule, items that a farmer would have on hand or be able to find in fields and woods. It would have done them no good if the remedies contained items they would have had no way of obtaining. Let's say the farmer was struck on the head by a falling branch as he was cutting firewood. We'll also say he had a brain concussion for he shows the symptoms they describe for brain concussion. They tell us to treat him with small quantities of stimulants such as wine or brandy every half hour until the warmth and color returns to the skin together with an increase of pulse power and return to consciousness.

You have to remember that it was not just a matter of dialing 911 in those days. Perhaps if the patient did not respond, someone could make the trip to town and get a doctor, but the doctor couldn't do much more than the book says in that setting. One can not perform brain surgery on a kitchen table by candle light. If all fails it also gives you instructions on embalming the body.

I guess my hopes for a great mushroom season were in vain. As of today, the 11th of May, I have found the grand total of one mushroom. I guess some folks here and there are finding a few but I just can't seem to find them. But though I'm not too happy about the mushrooms, it sure is nice to see these nice springtime days. I have even been able to spend a little time sitting on the porch in the evening and seeing our town kind of ruffle its feathers and settle in for the night. Soon the yard and garage sales will be in full swing and I can spend a lot of time checking them out. It seems summer is plumb full of things to do and time just seems to fly by. Not that I accomplish much but I keep busy doing nothing.

I am also enjoying reading the book *Between the Iron and The Pine* and am struck by the similarity of the author's boyhood in the UP to mine in Frederic. I guess though he writes about times long before mine, not too much had changed in the life of a country boy in those years. The author's stories of the lumberjacks he knew and the tales they told almost sounds like we were talking about the same men. I guess they were a very special breed that were the same no matter where they plied their trade.

About Your Social Security

What teenage job hunters need to know about Social Security

Teenagers looking for summer job opportunities need to know a few things about Social Security.

The first thing you need to know is that you will need a Social Security number for most jobs. More than likely, your parents already got a Social Security number for you, since tax laws now require a number for all dependants over the age of one who are claimed on tax returns.

You will need to have your Social Security card to show it to your employer.

If you have lost or misplaced your card—or if you don't have one—you will need to contact Social Security. Our national toll-free number is 1-800-772-1213, and our local office is located at the Crawford County Building on the first and third Tuesdays of every month from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. You may also call Traverse City 1-946-8361.

To replace your lost card, you will have to fill out a form and provide identification, such as a driver's license, school ID, or report card. If you were born outside the United States, you may also need to show proof of U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status.

The second thing you need to know about Social Security is that almost all

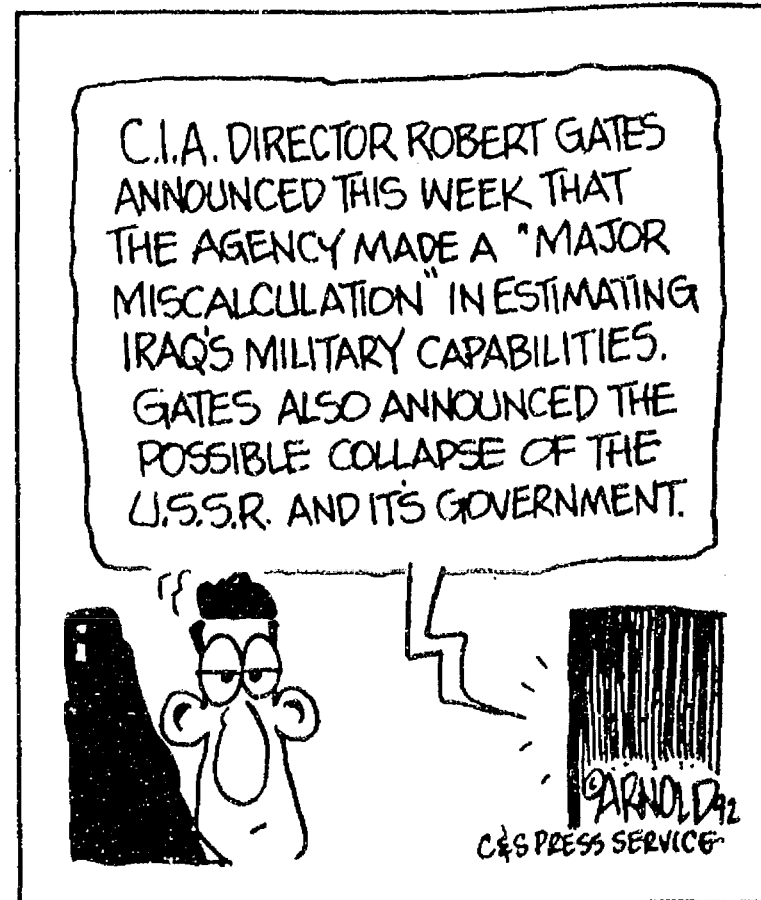
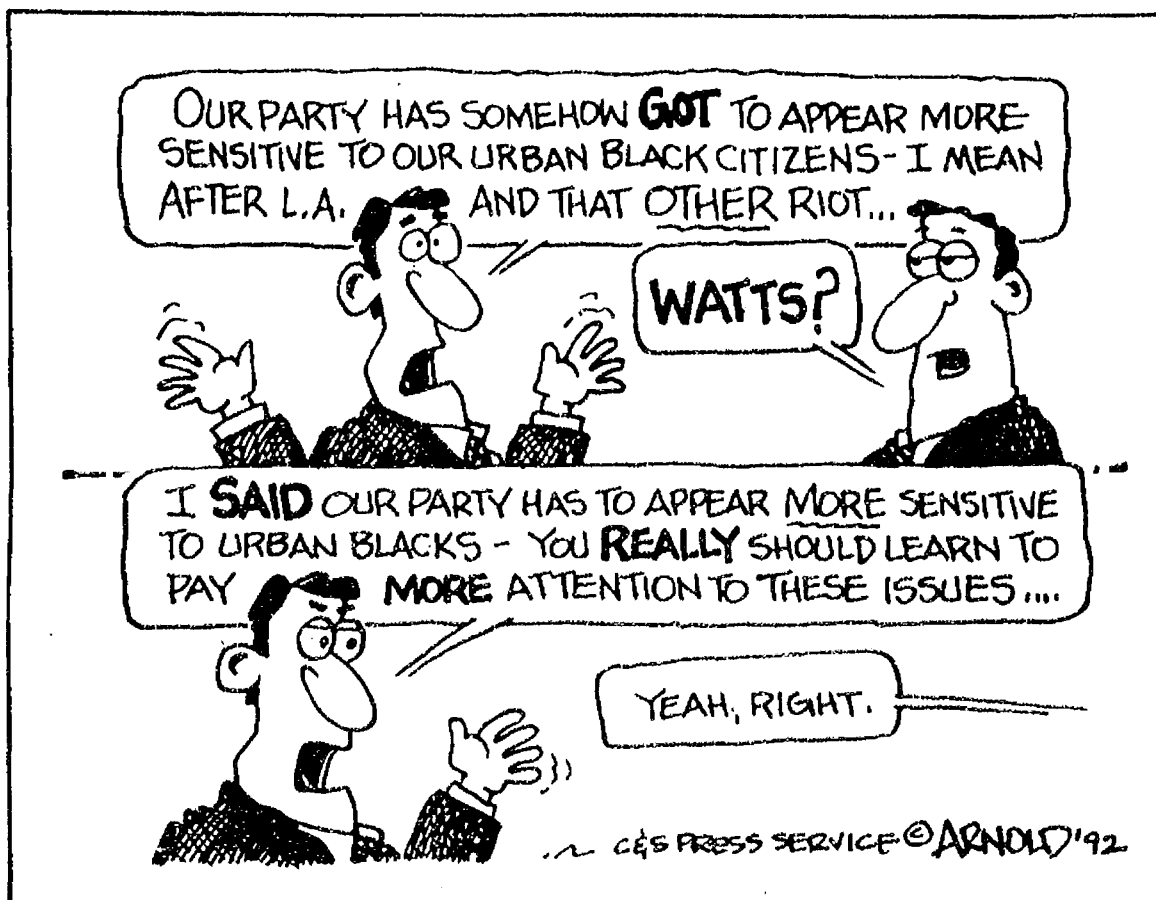
jobs require you to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes. This year the combined Social Security and Medicare taxes are 7.65 percent.

Employers are responsible for withholding taxes from each employee's paycheck and matching that amount with a similar contribution. However, some workers—such as waiters, waitresses, babysitters, and gardeners—receive cash payments which they must report as income.

Cash tips of \$20 or more in a month are subject to Social Security tax. If you receive cash tips of \$20 or more in a month while working for any one employer, you must report the total amount of your tips to that employer by the 10th day of the next month.

Household work paid in cash is often not reported correctly to Social Security. Household work includes baby sitting, lawn mowing, and other chores. Teenagers should be aware that, if they are paid \$50 or more in a calendar quarter by one household employer, this work is subject to Social Security tax. Cash pay from different employers cannot be lumped together.

If you have any questions about paying Social Security taxes, you can call the Internal Revenue Service's toll-free number, 1-800-829-1040,



Letters To The Editor

Spike is looking for new owner

Dear Editor,

I'm "Retha." I work with Dixie at the Animal Shelter. Have you seen the man who should be enjoying "Spike?" He's a big black and white dog who seems mannerly and fairly well trained. He's a bit touchy around other dogs but likes people (preferably adults) very much.

I ask because Spike is having to spend his days chained to a dog house and now that hot weather has come, he'd sure like some shade and a loving

pat. We try, but it is hard to give much time to one animal when we have so many.

If you see this man, please send him by and for a fee of \$10 he can have a great friend and "guard dog." Spike doesn't bark a lot and he isn't mean, but he'll warn his master of prowlers and he sure will make said prowlers think of other pastures.

Oh yes, there are a few more great dogs at the shelter. We work "free" or what some people call volunteer but believe me, it's work. Our rewards are the "successful adoptions."

People are helping us a lot, but where is Spike's next master. He sure needs him.

Loretha McIntyre
Frederic

OSHA rules allow laundromats to wash blood-soiled materials

Your letter from Ms. Irelan regarding the Laundromat following OSHA rules (*Avalanche* 5/7/92 page 4) is well intentioned but wrong. OSHA rules published in December Federal Register 1991 are very clear. Uniforms contaminated with blood, body fluids, or other potentially infectious material must be collected in containers marked with a biohazard emblem and/or color coding and transported to a laundry in leakproof bags also similarly marked. They are to be removed from the containers or bags by a person wearing rubber gloves (of the utility rather than the surgical type) and placed in the washing machine. Ordinary bleach must be used in the laundering process

as this kills all blood borne pathogens, including HIV (the AIDS virus).

Nathaniel H. Rowe, D.D.S.,
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Editor's Quote Book

All men should strive to learn before they die what they are running from, and to, and why.
James Thurber

Letters To The Editor

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 750 words. The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County *Avalanche*.

Avalanche Deadlines

Community news items submitted to the *Avalanche* must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue. Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue.

News items and letters should be submitted on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper, typed, and double-spaced. Handwritten items must also have ample space between each line; on lined paper please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Almanack

Richard Millman

Plenty of blame to share

WHAT FOLLOWS ARE some purely personal impressions.

Like most Americans, I was surprised by the jury verdict in the Rodney King trial. Like many, I was more than surprised—I was embarrassed.

Like some Americans, I was surprised by the violence and rioting that followed, not so much over the fact of violence, but rather by the severity of what happened.

Beatings, shootings, arson, looting—all these outrages brought disgust, especially the looting. Once again, I saw evil opportunists take advantage of a human crisis to steal—not because they needed what they stole, but because they could get away with it. Such actions brought sadness as well as disgust.

When it gets right down to the bottom line, I simply don't understand nor condone all that's going on and why it's going on.

I can understand part of it, but not all of it. I can't condone any of it.

MY PERSONAL PUZZLEMENT may be predictable.

I'm white and male. I'm at social security age, have been relatively successful in my career, am now relatively comfortable. I'm relatively content with my present lot in life. Overall, I'm happy.

I've never lived in an inner city. My skin has never been black or brown or any color but white. Like many Americans, I have probably been the object of harmful prejudice at one time or another in my lifetime; but if I was, I didn't realize it at the

time, and it did not become debilitating.

I've been out of work at one time or another in my life, but never for very long. I was on welfare early in my lifetime, but it did not have to become a way of life.

Like most Americans, I've been frustrated by the system at one time or another. Like most Americans, I have been denied certain goals which I felt were important at the time...and like most Americans, I went on from there to other goals.

With such a background, it's impossible for me to understand fully the frustrations, the hostility, the hopelessness, the despair, the uncertainty, the fear that obviously feed the state of mind that produced death and destruction and looting in our cities.

A REALITY ALMOST as repulsive as the mayhem and destruction was the way our politicians tried to shift responsibility for what happened to someone else.

Some Democrats claimed the King verdict, and the destructive anarchy which followed, were the natural legacy of the Reagan-Bush White House years, citing attitudes toward civil rights, civil liberties, urban assistance, welfare curtailments, and in other social areas.

Some Republicans went back to the Kennedy-Johnson years, claiming that Los Angeles' plight, as well as problems in other cities, were the logical result of social and welfare programs from the Kennedy New Frontier and the Johnson Great Society initiatives that not only did not work,

but even made things worse.

Enough politics already. There's plenty of blame to go around.

Everybody who has had any part in determining or executing America's social policies and programs for the last century probably should share some of the blame for today's panorama of social ills. And, in one way or another, that takes in most of us.

I HAVE THE FEELING there are millions of other Americans who share my bewilderment. We want to be fair and fair-minded, but we wonder if we really are. We want the problems to be solved, but we don't know what to suggest. We want to understand, but somehow we just don't.

Rodney King, who became the unwitting catalyst for the troubles that burst forth in Los Angeles and other cities, made the most sense of all the words I have read about the tragedy.

In a trembling voice, as he surveyed the tragic results of the verdict in his case, Mr. King pleaded: "Can we stop making it horrible? It's just not right. We can get along—we just gotta."

Most Americans, I think, will agree.

Yes, we must stop making it horrible.

No, it's just not right.

And yes, we can get along—we just gotta.

Healthline

This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1 which serves, Wexford, Missaukee, Kalkaska, and Crawford counties. If you have any health topics you would like to see discussed, send your questions to Linda DeMarchis, Health Educator, District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake St., Cadillac, Michigan, 49601.

I've heard that nitrates in your well water can be harmful to infants. Is this true and how does this problem happen?

Nitrates can occur in drinking water if your water is from a private well and the well is either improperly constructed or located where human sewage can contaminate it. Nitrates can also get into the water if there is run-off from a barn yard or fertilized

field, or simply from natural occurrence in Michigan soil. Large amounts of nitrates in drinking water can cause a serious illness in infants under six months, especially formula fed infants, known as methemoglobinemia. This is a blood disorder which affects the ability of the blood to carry oxygen. Infants who suffer from this illness usually exhibit a blue discoloration of the skin, particularly around the lips, nose, and ears. They also may vomit and suffer from diarrhea. Sometimes this nitrate poisoning in an infant can be very serious and even fatal.

If you are concerned about the nitrate concentration in your well water, call the Environmental Health Division of your Health Department and ask about water testing. If your water contains unacceptable nitrate levels, the Health Department will suggest ways to deal with the problem. Simply boiling the

water will not eliminate nitrates but only increase their concentration in the water.

Why should I check with the Health Department before buying property for building purposes?

Some vacant property is not suitable for a private well-water supply or septic tank system. Your Environmental Health Representative can evaluate the property you are considering before you purchase it and inform you of its suitability for building. This Health Department service saves you from purchasing vacant land that cannot be used for building. Even if the property is already certified as suitable, other property conditions or restrictions may exist and they should be discussed with the Environmental Health Sanitarian.

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JAWS OF LIFE--The Frederic Volunteer Fire Dept. gave two demonstrations of their new Jaws of Life equipment at the carnival. Here fire fighters cut the top off the car to remove an accident victim in a staged event. (Photos by Betsey Mitchell)



LIFE-SAVING EQUIPMENT--The firefighters cut away the side of the car to safely remove the victim. Frederic Fire volunteers are Mitch Baker, David Pratt, Daniel Pratt, Mike Wargo, Jim Stoddard, Dan Brandes, Jamie Owens, Kenny Halstead, Dana Pratt, Brian Hulbert, Mike DeMoines, and Clara Varco.

Students are top blood donor group

By Kaethe Callewaert

The Red Cross Blood Drive on May 13 was successful in recruiting 36 people who gave blood for the first time.

Most of the new donors were students who were also the top donor group. The second highest donor group was retirees and the

third highest was a tie between the teachers and Camp Grayling employees.

The total number of people who came to the drive to donate was 139.

The next blood drive that will be held in Grayling is on July 8 at the American Legion Hall.

Grayling Twp. considers special assessment districts

By Petra Hellthaler

A crowd of residents filled the meeting room and spilled into the hall at the Grayling Township monthly board meeting for public hearings on special assessments for the Shangri-La Subdivision (a renewal) and Horseshoe Trail. Monies collected would be used for road maintenance and repair as well as improvements. It was pointed out that this would also facilitate snow removal during the winter months.

Although objections to the

assessments had been sent by letter and were read for the record, all residents in attendance strongly supported the assessments. Since the necessary percentage of frontal footage owners of record had signed in favor of the assessments, a second public hearing on the assessment roll was scheduled for Tuesday, June 9. Millikins bid \$5,000 per year for five years on the Shangri-La Subdivision and \$5,500 per year for five years for Horseshoe Trail.

Boating safety class offered

A boating safety class, is being held at the Grayling City and Township Fire Dept. on May 30. The second day of this class, is on June 6. Time of the class is from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. both days. Please call the Crawford County Sheriff Dept., at 348-4616, for information on this class.

Cards of thanks

Doug and Randa Strelchuk,
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SLIDE INTO SPRING--The Community of Frederic said farewell to a long winter with their own carnival last Friday and Saturday. This slide attracted the adventurous.

Northland raises \$3,156 toward Adopt-A-Forest

On May 13 Jerry Erickson, Chairman of the Board of Directors for Northland Area Federal Credit Union, presented Robert Slingerland, President of Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), with a check for \$3,156.16. The check culminates Northland Area Federal Credit Union's sponsorship of the Adopt-A-Forest campaign.

The Adopt-A-Forest campaign is a collective effort by the DNR, Huron-Manistee National Forest, and MUCC to cleanup local, state, and national forest lands. Michigan forest and wild lands are buried under 200,000 cubic yards of illegally dumped trash.

Northland Area Federal Credit Union began collecting member and

employee donations in all eight branch locations in January, 1992. To further encourage donations the credit union pledged to match all contributions up to \$2,500. And, they even enlisted the help of the local area Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts in distributing 2,000 Red Pine tree seedlings to credit union members as a way to increase contributions and celebrate Earth Day, April 22.

The monies Northland Area Federal Credit Union collected will be put in a fund at the MUCC in Lansing. The local chapters of the MUCC from this area will then be reimbursed from the fund for such cleanup expenses as tipping fees at landfills, garbage bags and truck rentals to haul away the refuse.

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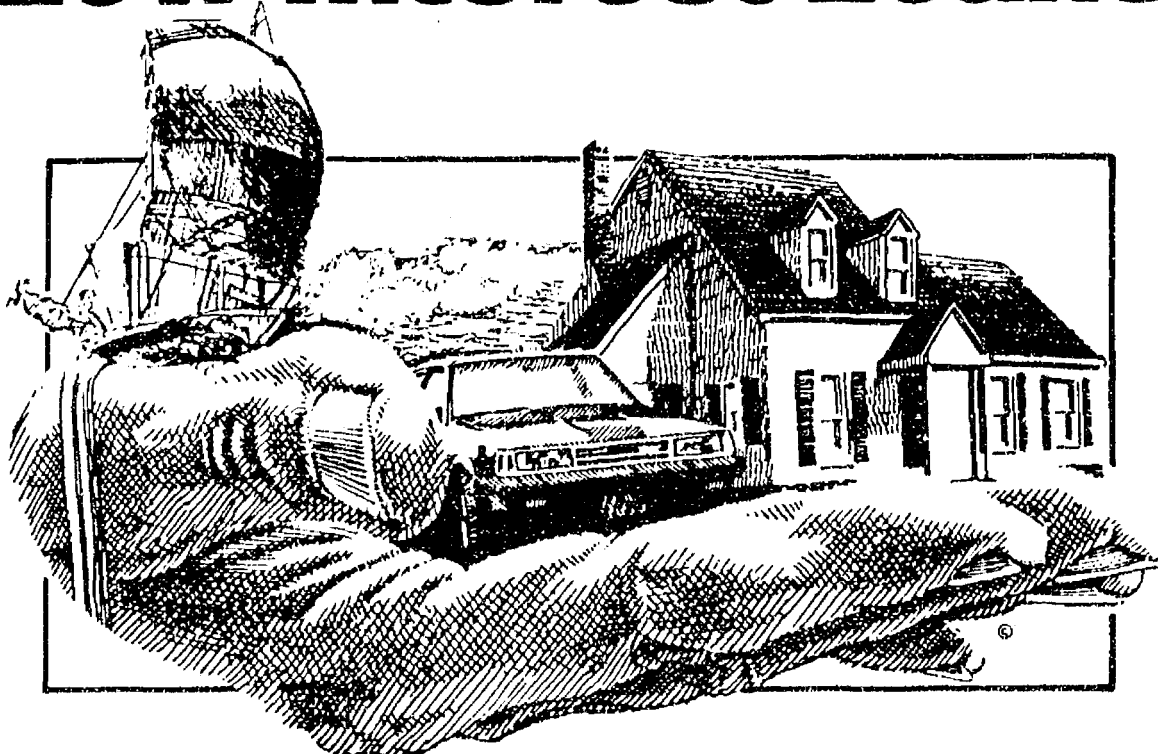
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38 complete Adult Education program

The Crawford AuSable Adult & Community Education program will conduct Commencement Exercises on May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School.

This year there are 12 candidates who will receive diplomas and 26 candidates who will receive their General Equivalency Certificate, having successfully completed the requirements of the program.

Guest speaker for the ceremony will

be Nancy I. Alford, Instructor of Speech at Kirtland Community College.

This year, the Community Ed. program will be presenting two scholarships; one for a regular diploma candidate, and one for a GED candidate, to be used during the second semester at Kirtland Community College. During the past year, over 250 adults attended classes offered by the Crawford AuSable School District Community Education program. Classes were offered at the Adult

Learning Center located at Hanson Hills, as well as in the evening at Grayling High School.

According to Community Ed. Director, Robert Hannan, plans are

moving forward to offer classes in the Lovells area this fall. Members of the current graduating class have either found employment, or will be furthering their education this fall.

Avalanche closed for Memorial Day holiday

The Crawford County Avalanche will be closed Monday, May 25, 1992, in observance of Memorial Day.

The deadline to turn in community news will be noon Friday, May 22,

for the May 28 issue. The deadline for classified ads will be noon Tuesday, May 26. All other advertising needs to be in our office by 5 p.m. Friday, May 22, to appear in the May 28 issue.

GHS senior honor night set for May 21

Grayling High School will host its Ninth Annual Senior Honor Night on Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium.

The program is being sponsored in the evening to give parents, relatives, friends, and the community the opportunity to share in the honors being bestowed upon the senior graduates. The quality of family life, support and

concern provided has contributed significantly toward the academic achievement and honors that these seniors will receive.

A large portion of the 1992 graduating class will be recognized for their academic achievements through state and local college scholarships, top athletics and citizenship awards, and a number of other categories.

Nominations needed for Cancer Society's Spirit Award

Nominations are now being accepted for the Northern Michigan Region of the American Cancer Society's Corporate Spirit Award. The Spirit Award is presented annually to a business that has given exceptional support to an employee who has had cancer. The nomination may be made by the cancer survivor or a family member. For more information call Betsey Mitchell at 348-8624.

Fire volunteers host dinner in Lovells

The Lovells Volunteer Fire Department is holding a spaghetti dinner Sunday, May 25, from two to five in the afternoon.

On the menu is spaghetti with meat sauce, fresh salad, rolls, beverages, and homemade desserts. The menu is all you can eat, \$4.25 adults, \$3.00 senior citizens, and \$2.25 for the children.

17 county, township jobs

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cratic nominations for the two trustee spots.

Incumbents clerk Florence Nelson and treasurer Terry McGregor are running unopposed for the Democratic nominations.

FREDERIC

In Frederic Township, incumbent Harold Mertes is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination for supervisor. George Emerson faces Brian Hulbert for the Republican nomination for supervisor.

Shelley Pinkelman faces Nancy Bindschatel for the Democratic nomination for clerk. Dennis Wallace faces Annabelle Armstrong for the Republican nomination for clerk.

Incumbent Jonathan McLeod is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination for treasurer.

Incumbent Betty Sajdak and Mildred Harmer are seeking the two Democratic nominations for trustee. Incumbent Alan Leng and Clara Varco are seeking the two Republican nominations for trustee.

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP

Incumbent Arnold Stencil is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for supervisor.

Incumbent Monica S. Ashton is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for clerk.

Incumbent Ruth O'Mara is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for treasurer. Dorothy (Doty) Latuszek is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination for treasurer.

Incumbents Michael McNamara and John Medler are running unopposed for two Republican nominations for

trustees.

LOVELLS

Incumbent Frederick Schaibly is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination for supervisor.

Incumbents clerk Cheryl Hopp and treasurer Dolores Haberland are running unopposed for the Republican nominations.

Incumbent Warren Fuchs and Ann Duby are seeking two Republican nominations for trustees.

MAPLE FOREST

Incumbent Mark Kniss is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for supervisor.

Incumbents clerk Susan Keene and treasurer Debra Armstrong are running unopposed for Democratic nominations.

Incumbent Mary Coy is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for two trustee spots. Michael Armstrong and Sandra Baynham are seeking the Democratic nominations for two trustee spots.

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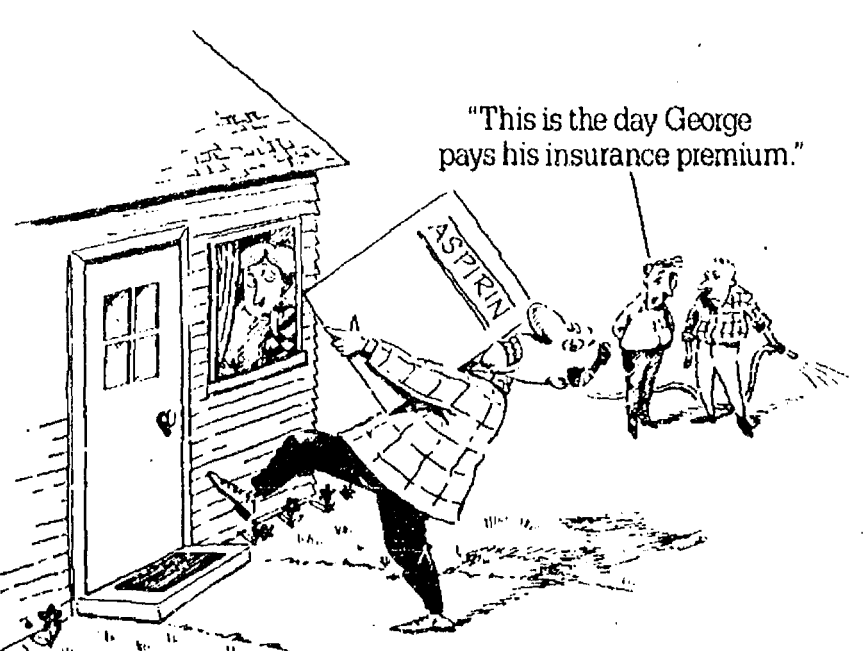
Incumbent Arlen Huffman is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for supervisor.

Incumbent Mary Mollen is facing Laura Smith for the Republican nomination for clerk.

Incumbent Deanna Weiler is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for treasurer.

Incumbents Muriel Michael and Paul Musselman are running unopposed for the Republican nominations for two trustee spots. Bernice McGillis is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination for the two trustee spots.

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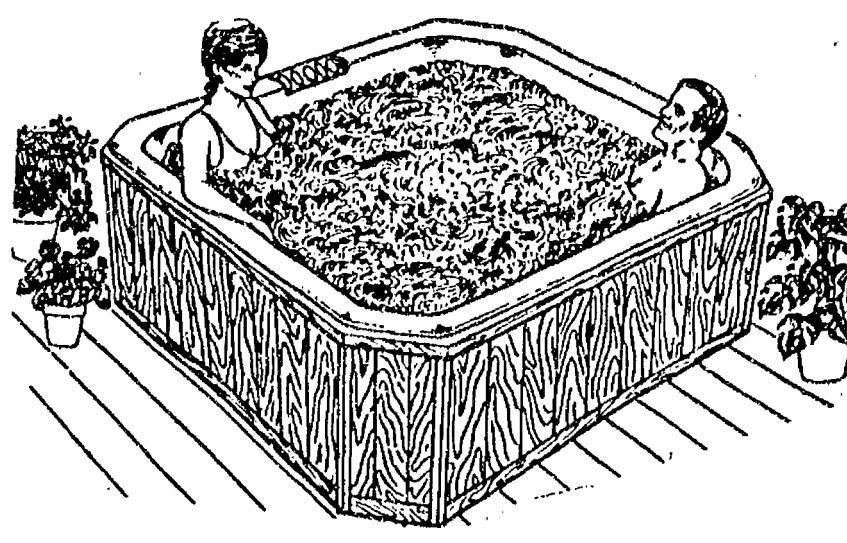
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NEW MEMBERS—River House Shelter Advisory Board chairman, Michael Matuzak, left, and director Ferne Farber, right, welcome three new members to the advisory board, Gary Klacking, Keith Kenney, and Ruth Strey.

River House Shelter adds board members

At a recent meeting of the River House Advisory Board, Michael J. Matuzak, Board Chair, welcomed three new members: Ms. Ruth Strey, G.E.D. teacher, Higgins Lake; Mr. Keith Kenney, Assistant Vice-President, Empire National Bank, Grayling; and Mr. Gary Klacking, Ogemaw County Clerk, West Branch.

"River House is facing some serious financial challenges over the next several years and if the program is to continue at its same level of service, the Board, staff, and volunteers are going to have to work very closely on a variety of fund-raising activities," Matuzak said.

Other Board Members include: Sally Galer, Mio; Ilene Geiss-Wilson,

Vice-Chair, Frederic; Paulette Kivel, Lupton; Dora Lantzsch, Roscommon; James Mueller, Prudenville; Stephanie Riemer, Roscommon; Ramona Smith, Prudenville; and Eugene Turkelson, West Branch.

River House, open since March, 1987, serves victims of domestic violence from Crawford, Ogemaw, Oscoda, and Roscommon counties. Since opening, the program has served over 1,500 women and children, handled over 1,700 crisis calls, and provided over 54,000 hours of counseling.

The crisis-line is available 24-hours a day, 7 days a week, (517) 348-8972. Collect calls are accepted.



DANISH LADIES AID—As part of the 100th year celebration of the St. John Lutheran Church, this photo shows the Danish Ladies Aid in the late 1940s. Top row (L to R): Mrs. Algot Johnson, Mrs. Tony Nelson, Agda Johnson, Mrs. Robert Ziebell, Mrs. Chris Johnson, Mrs. Theodore Christoffersen, Mrs. Victor Sorenson, Mrs. Joseph McLeod, Mrs. Jess Sales. Second row: Mrs. Peter Madsen, Mrs. Lou Herbison, Mrs. Peter Robertson, Mrs. Adler Jorgenson, Mrs. Ed Sorenson, Mrs. Herluf Sorenson, Mrs. John Wahlstrom, Mrs. Chris Hanson, Mrs. Al Roberts. Third row: Mrs. Nels Olson, Mrs. Nick Schotz. Bottom row: Mrs. Mollie Bosworth, Mrs. Holm, Rev. Sven Holm, Ann Holm, Christine Sales.

Historical Museum opens for season

The Crawford County Historical Museum at the Depot, featuring people and places dating back to pioneer days, will be opening for the Memorial Day weekend, starting Friday, May 22. It will be open every day, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. until Labor Day. It is possible that it will be open also on Sunday, May 24, and on special Sundays throughout the summer. If the flags are flying, it is open.

Groups may make arrangements in advance for tours on any day at any time, whether or not the museum is open, as long as volunteers are available to be there. Admission charge is still only \$1 for adults and children over 12. Children under 12 are admitted free of charge as long as they are accompanied by an adult.

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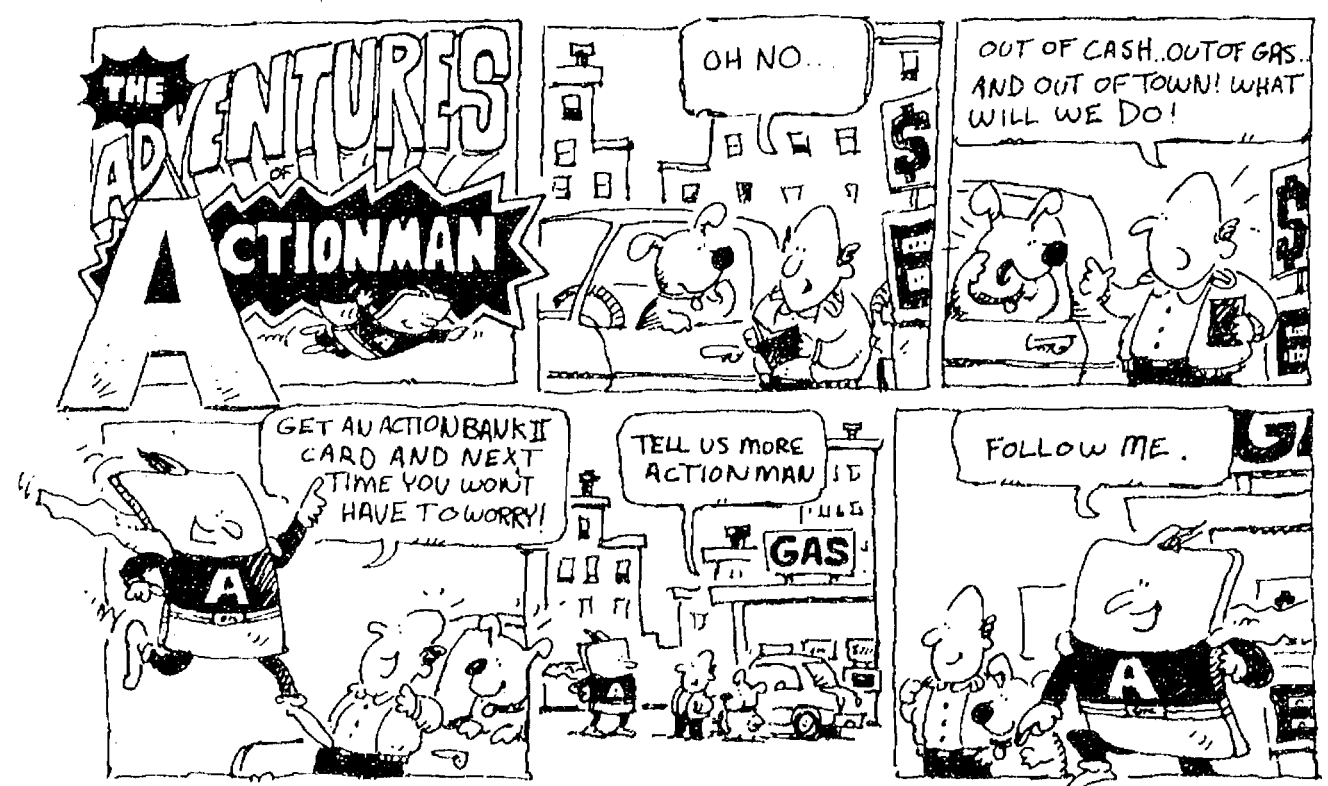
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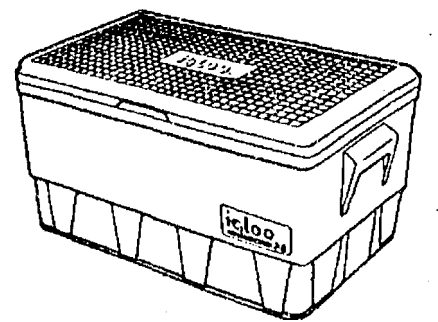
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FAST PITCH--Senior pitcher Andrea Austin of the GHS varsity baseball team releases a pitch to a Rogers City batter in the first game last Monday. The Vikings fell to the Hurons, but Austin picked up a win against Lincoln-Alcona on Friday. Junior Sarah Micek is at 1st base.

Vikings win doubleheader against Lincoln-Alcona

The Grayling High School varsity softball team won a doubleheader against Lincoln-Alcona on Friday.

Junior Heidi Craigie took the 15-14 win in the first game and senior Andrea Austin picked up the honors in the second, 8-4. In the two games, they allowed only three walks.

The team played excellent defense, showed confidence at the plate and handled the pressure well when Lincoln-Alcona had two runners on with no outs and were down only two in the seventh inning of the first game, said Coach Rebecca Brown.

"Grayling worked hard and worked together," added Coach Brown. "Cox and Palmer led an offensive surge we'd been attempting to solidify for some time. It happened and, for the whole team, it felt good to play well and win."

Grayling players who contributed to the double win included junior Sara

Palmer, one triple, three doubles, two singles, four assists; junior Elissa Cox, one double, four singles, three put-outs, three assists; junior Gina Lupp, three singles, one triple, two put-outs, one assist; Craigie, four singles, two put-outs, two assists; sophomore Mande Micek, five singles, two put-outs, one assist;

Also, junior Laura Renon, four singles, ten put-outs; junior Tia Long, four singles, one put-out; junior Stacy Straw, two singles, four put-outs; senior Michelle Parker, two singles, three assists; Austin, two singles, two put-outs; junior Heather Millikin, one single, one assist; junior Sarah Micek, six put-outs; and junior Jody Pratt, one

put-out.

ROGERS CITY GAMES

Grayling was defeated by Rogers City, 15-3 and 11-1, on May 11.

"Unfortunately, the name of the game was errors," said Brown. "A lot of unforced lapses in performance allowed runners to advance. Rogers kept the balls down and hit the holes, while Grayling hit the long balls in the air, which hung up in the gusty winds and were caught."

Grayling plays Houghton Lake at home on Thursday, May 21, at 3 p.m. in the pre-district qualifier. The Vikings host Gaylord on Tuesday, May 26, at 4 p.m. in the final game of the regular season.

Kucharek, Northrop beat Gaylord, Cheboygan's best in middle school track

The Grayling Middle School track team competed in a tri-meet against Gaylord and Cheboygan on May 12.

First place winners for the Vikings were: Chris Kucharek (8th), 800m run and Corey Northrop (8th), 400m dash.

Taking 2nd for GMS were: Angie Floriano (7th), 200m dash; Floriano, 100m dash; Mandy McEvers (8th), Amy Neal (8th), Kate Brunskill (7th), Jenny Wilkins (8th), 400m relay; and Andy Perrin (8th), long jump.

Placing 3rd were: McEvers, 70m dash; Aaron Perrin (7th), shot put; Jason Thompson (8th), 3200m run; and Andy Perrin, 100m dash.

Fourth place finishers included: Neal, shot put; Jamie Evans (8th), 3200m run; Brunskill, 100m dash; Jason Hatfield (8th), 3200m run; and Travis Weaver (8th), 70m dash.

Best Busters (team members who

beat their own previous bests) included: Renee Meehan (8th), Trisha Ormsbee (8th), Cheryl McCurdy (7th), Evans, Neal, Brunskill, Wilkins, McEvers (two events), Aaron Perrin, Scott Stadel (7th), Mike Knight (7th), Danny Prause (7th), Thompson and Kucharek.

"This season, though short, was very enjoyable," said Coach Ellen Thompson. "I really enjoyed working with this group of kids and was excited with them to see improvements in their own times and distances."

"The 8th graders are so full of enthusiasm, it's frustrating that there is no high school program for them."

"My goal is to get kids out, running, setting goals for themselves and learning to compete in a positive way," she concluded. "This year has been especially rewarding in that regard and I am proud of the sportsmanship and citizenship of the team."

Girls ages 10-15 needed for Little League fastpitch softball

Girls Little League fastpitch softball registration runs through May 30 for girls age 10 through 15. Girls must be ten years old by July 31 and no older than 15 by August 1.

Sign up at R & H Sports: 10 year olds to 12 year olds, major league, 13 year olds to 15 year olds, senior league.

The league starts practices June 8 and games end July 31. Coaches are needed.

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Country Club has first hole-in-one

John Harrison, of Baldwin, Kansas, scored the first ace of the year at the Grayling Country Club on Saturday, May 16.

He used a three wood on the 190-yard, par 3, third hole. His score for 18 holes was 96.

Cards of thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of my many friends who sent cards, prayers, flowers, and good wishes for my speedy recovery. A very special thank you to Dr. Ramaswamy and Sharon Allen for always being there and for answers to my many questions. And to my husband Richard, and my family for all of their special efforts and caring. And to my "family" at the new Manor for being there when I stumble. All my love.

Thank you all,
Marlene J. Lippard

YOUTH T-BALL LEAGUES BEGIN

The Grayling Recreation Authority Youth T-ball Program started on Saturday, May 9, 1992. The T-ball program this year has been divided into two leagues: Tot T-ball for pre-K and Kindergarten and Kindergarten, and PeeWee T-ball for those in grades first and second. Games are played on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Because of the Memorial Holiday weekend there will be no games played on Saturday, May 23. Two special nights of play will be held at the Frederic Elementary School on Tuesday, May 26, with the Pirates and Cardinals playing at 6:15 p.m. and the Tigers and White Sox playing at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, May 27th, the Red Sox and Blue Jays will take the field first at 6:15 p.m., followed at 7:30 p.m. with the Dodgers and Giants.

BOYS AND GIRLS TEEN SOFTBALL

The Grayling Recreation Authority Teen Softball League started its season this last Saturday, May 16. This league consists of four teams from grades 6th through 8th. Games are played on Saturday afternoons at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area.

All teams are co-sponsored by the Grayling Rotary Club.

Team standings after 1st week of play

Angels Coached by Deb Neidrick and William Smith	1-0
Twins Coached by Scott & Sandy Steele and Lynn Elsner	1-0
Royals, Co-coached by Karl Green, Cynthia Jensen, David Fleischmann, and Helena Sowulowski	0-1
Yankees Coached by Mike Davis	0-1

YOUTH SOFTBALL

This Grayling Recreation Authority Youth Softball Program started its season on Thursday, May 14. Four teams are participating in this league consisting of grades 3rd through 5th. Games will be played on Thursday evenings at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area. All teams are co-sponsored by the Grayling Rotary Club.

Astros Coached by Margee Blewett & Teresa Gothro	1-0
Mets Coached by Martha Barnum & John Miltenberger	1-0
Cubs Coached by Jim Kiefer	0-1
Phillies Coached by Gary Wyman, Chuck & Bonita Chesner	0-1

MOTHER'S DAY WORKSHOP

Seven youth participated in the Grayling Recreation Authority Mother's Day Workshop held on May 6.

Participants made two gifts for their mothers/grandmothers for Mother's Day on Sunday, May 10th.

The first project created by the youth was a picture frame made with puzzle pieces. The second project was a door mat, designed individually by each person. Every participant received wrapping paper to wrap their gifts.

Youth participating were: Jenny Brunell, Todd McCarver, Michael Yost, Alexandria Pomeroy, Tiffany Bullen, Christopher Malone, and Eric Kahn.

CO-ED SOFTBALL DEADLINE EXTENDED

Registrations for the Adult Co-ed Softball League have been extended to Friday, May 29. League play will consist of eight games plus a double elimination tournament. Games will be played on Friday evenings, at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area, Old Lake Rd., Grayling. For registration information, please contact the Grayling Recreation Authority at 348-9266.

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GHS hosts Houghton Lake in pre-district qualifier game

It was a bad week for the Grayling High School varsity baseball team, which lost two doubleheaders—to Rogers City and Lincoln-Alcona.

Junior Scott Garner took the 19-9 loss to the Hurons in the first game on Monday.

Grayling scored five runs in the bottom of the 6th inning to cut Rogers City's lead to 11-8. But the Hurons scored eight more runs in the last inning while the Vikings could eke out only one.

The high scoring game came as a surprise, said Coach Fred Wolcott. "We expected real low scoring because they had a pretty decent pitcher."

Leading hitters for Grayling were junior Mike Kirmo, who was two for

five and scored two runs; senior Eric Bonamie, two for four; Garner, two for four; and junior Mitch McMillan, three for four and scored two.

The second game of the evening was called, due to darkness, after the fourth inning with an 8-8 score. It did not count, because five innings were not completed.

Senior Mark Brannan had two hits, including a home run, and junior Andy Lochner added two hits.

ALCONA GAMES

Kirno was handed the 9-5 loss to Lincoln-Alcona on Friday afternoon.

Alcona took a one-run lead in the first inning, and added five in the third to take the score to 6-0.

Grayling battled back with two in the fourth to make it 6-2. Brannan was

safe at 1st base on an error, then Lochner also made it to 1st on an error. Junior Steye Branch hit a triple to score both base runners.

The Vikings added one in the fifth. With two outs, Bonamie walked, then Brannan doubled to score him.

Alcona scored one in the bottom of the fifth to take it to 7-3, then two more in the sixth for a 9-3 lead.

Grayling fought back in the seventh, but could manage only two runs. Senior Aaron Raymond was walked, Brannan doubled to score him and Lochner singled to score Brannan.

SECOND GAME

Garner took the loss in the second game of the doubleheader, 8-7.

Alcona scored 2 runs in the first inning. Grayling added one in the second, a homer by Brannan, to take the score to 2-1.

The Tigers scored two more in the bottom of the second and one in the third to make it 5-1.

Grayling added six runs in the fifth to go ahead, 7-5. Raymond was hit in the head by a pitch, Bonamie doubled to score Raymond and Brannan hit another home run to score two. With one out, Lochner and McMillan hit singles and junior Loren Lugviel added another single to drive them in. Junior Caleb Casey singled to drive in Lugviel.

That was all the scoring until the bottom of the seventh, when the Tigers made three runs on one base hit and three errors.

"We didn't play real good baseball in the field," said Coach Wolcott. "But the pitching was good."

Grayling's record stands presently at 6-8 and 2-4 (3rd place) in the Lake Huron Division of the Great Northern League.

The Vikings host Houghton Lake on Thursday, May 21, at 3 p.m., in the pre-district qualifier for the state tournament. If they win, they will play in the districts at Kalkaska on Friday, May 29.

The make-up game against Roscommon on May 22 has been cancelled. The Vikings' away game against Onaway on Tuesday, May 26, will be the final game of the regular season.



LOOKING TO STEAL--GHS baseball team member Mark Brannan (senior) leads off 1st base after being walked in the Vikings' first game against Rogers City last Monday afternoon. Grayling lost to the hard-hitting Hurons in that game, and the second contest was called due to darkness.

JVs sweep pair from Lincoln-Alcona

The Grayling High School junior varsity baseball team beat Lincoln-Alcona in a doubleheader on May 15.

Freshman Chip Waite won the first game, 8-6, giving up six hits and striking out three.

"He pitched a very good game," said Coach Bill Klinger. "The team played a much better game (than against Lake City)—both at the plate with nine hits and at defense."

After two innings, the Vikings trailed, 3-2, then took a 4-3 lead in the third. They added four more in the fourth to make it 8-5, then went on to their 8-6 victory.

Freshman Steve Bugyi made a good catch in center field and doubled off the runner at 1st base, said Coach Klinger.

Leading the offense for Grayling were sophomore Jeremiah Blaauw, two hits, one R.B.I.; Bugyi and sophomore Travis Eddy, one hit, two R.B.I.s each; freshmen Randee Flowers, Shane Hinkle and sophomore Mike Hartman, one hit, one R.B.I. each; sophomores Chris Wolcott and Paul Hartman, one hit each.

SECOND WIN

The Vikings' defense again was tough and the offense cranked out seven hits to beat the Tigers, 6-2, in the second game of the afternoon. Wolcott took the pitching honors, holding Alcona to two runs and striking out eight batters.

Flowers turned in a good performance at shortstop, making two difficult plays, and freshman Charlie Kucharek at 1st base played a good game, said Klinger.

With Grayling trailing, 2-1, after the second inning, the young Vikings scored five in the third with the big blast coming from freshman Scott Baker, who knocked out a grand slam over the right center field fence.

Leading hitters were Wolcott and Hinkle, two hits, one R.B.I. each; Baker, one hit, four R.B.I.s; Eddy and P. Hartman, one hit each.

Both were good games with all the players contributing to the victories, said Klinger.

LAKE CITY GAMES

Unfortunately, it was a different story against Lake City on May 12, when the Vikings lost their first game, 9-5. Wolcott took the loss, giving up eight hits and striking out five.

Grayling was down, 6-0, after two innings, but closed the gap to 7-5 in the bottom of the fourth. They gave up two more runs in the fifth to fall to the Trojans.

"Lake City had a very good pitcher who struck out 12 Grayling batters and we gave up three unearned runs by committing three errors," said Klinger. "We need to concentrate a little bit more at the plate and while playing defense."

Wolcott, Flowers and Eddy each had one hit for the Vikings.

SECOND GAME

Waite took the 6-0 loss in the second game of the afternoon, giving up five hits and striking out five.

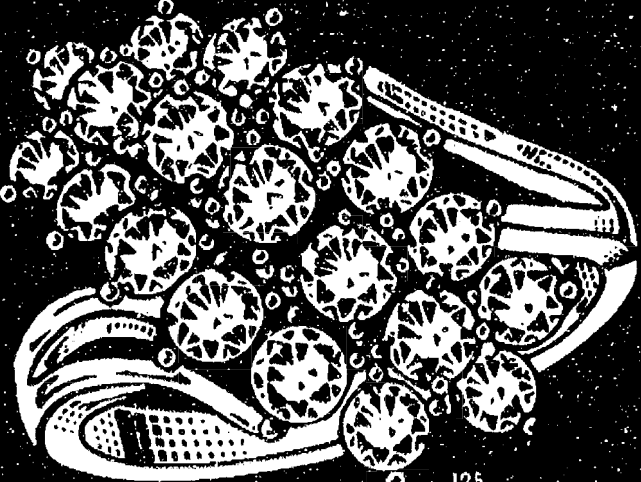
"We didn't play much better in the second game," said Klinger. "We need to work on batting practice and defensive situations."

M. Hartman, Hinkle, Eddy and Bugyi each had one hit.

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Carolyn Trudgeon of Grayling, graduated from Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan, on May 3, 1992. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in Biology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trudgeon of Grayling.

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Lobsinger's determination helps keep shelter's doors open for stray pets

By Teresa Ferguson

Sure, Dixie Lobsinger had pets before. After all she lived on a farm. However, she also had three younger sisters to share those pets with. They raised everything from cats and dogs to pigs and chickens, and every spring each girl was given a calf to raise because the cows were dairy cattle and not able to nurse their young.

Then, at the tender age of five, little Dixie got her own first pet. She paid for her own pony with a calf and \$40 in pennies, for a grand total of \$80. Sparky went home with her in the back of a station wagon. They were inseparable after that.

Dixie remembers him as an obnoxious pony, and that's what attracted her to him. Growing up in Charlotte, Mich., she taught him to do tricks she saw other ponies do, and together they won many blue ribbons at 4-H exhibitions.

Dixie and her pony were close, perhaps best friends, until Sparky died at the age of 28, and five-year-old Dixie had become a wife and mother, living in Grayling. Years later it is still difficult for her to talk about her beloved friend, and the memories lead to tears slipping down her cheeks from behind her dark glasses.

Due to Dixie's love of animals, she now heads a group of volunteers which has taken over the operation of the Animal Shelter of Crawford County. When the county announced late last year that its budget could no longer support funding of the shelter and that the facility would close, Dixie stepped in.

Previously she had worked part-time at the shelter, three days a week, and volunteered four days. Now Dixie volunteers seven days a week and is in charge of everything from operation of the shelter to maintenance and fundraising.

"She gets things done," said Loretha McIntyre, a volunteer at the shelter. "If something needs to be done,

Dixie'll do it."

Indeed, this petite woman is a force to be reckoned with. Dixie readily admits that she doesn't let anything stand in her way.

"I scare a lot of people," she said. "I'm very independent and stand up for what I believe in. That scares a lot of people."

Growing up on her parents farm in Charlotte, there weren't many children living nearby. Dixie's playmates were animals and she developed a bond with them.

"I've always liked animals better than people," she said. "Animals are more honest."

When Dixie was 13 her family moved to Grayling where her father opened a riding stable. As a teen Dixie never really had any aspirations for her future. She graduated from Grayling High School in 1970 and eight days later married Dick Lobsinger.

Dick recalls that they met in what he refers to as an "old, hippy-like joint" located where Northern Litho is now, behind Buccilli's. Today the couple have two children, Jeff, 20, and Melissa, 17.

Her husband says that Dixie has a visible bond with animals. Animals are drawn to her like a magnet. He says the connection is especially obvious at home when Dixie pulls into the driveway and all the animals run to the front door.

That's cause for a stampede as the Lobsingers currently have six dogs, four cats, two horses, two foxes, and a three-legged goat named Heidi.

From time to time Dixie has also been known to take home sick animals and nurse them back to health. She believes that animals need to know that someone cares about them. Every dog she has now was either at the shelter or on its way there.

Dixie's concern for animals led her to form an organization known as Concerned Citizens for Animals. The

CCFA, of which Dixie is president, is involved in several fundraising projects to help animals at the shelter, including the Glen's Market Save/Share program and the collection of Spartan UPCs. The group's major goal is to start a low-cost spay/neuter program.

Now that spring is here Dixie hopes to do some mushroom hunting. Spring is her favorite time of year, when everything is new and fresh.

Dixie doesn't have a lot of time for recreation, having such a busy schedule. Not only does she take care of animals, but she also takes dinner to her grandfather, a resident of Mercy Manor, every night.

Over the years, however, Dixie has taken the time to write some poetry, some of which has been published. Her favorite television show to catch is *Roseanne*.

"My kids say I'm exactly like Roseanne," she laughs, referring to

her attitude.

Loretha McIntyre calls Dixie a sweet and loving person. According to her, Dixie would do anything for something she believed in.

"I love her as if she were my own daughter," McIntyre said.

Dixie admits that what she's doing for the shelter is definitely a community service, but she doesn't see herself as being a good samaritan. She does it for the animals and for herself. It makes her happy and gives her a sense of accomplishment to know that she is helping so many animals.

"I didn't have to do it. But, I had to do it," she said. "It seemed to me a natural thing to do."

As for Dixie's future, she's unsure of what it will bring. She believes in living day-to-day. She does know that she can never picture herself without animals. All she really wants out of life is to be happy, and right now Dixie Lobsinger couldn't be happier.



HELPING ANIMALS--Whenever someone is helping animals Dixie Lobsinger is usually in the middle of the action as this recent *Avalanche* photo shows. Lobsinger (back, center) helped coordinate a donation of services by veterinarians Paul Mesack (kneeling, right) and Wayne Casler (right) for this dog Winnie. At left is Carolyn Poll, activities director at the Meadows, the new home for Winnie. Loretha McIntyre, (kneeling, left) is the treasurer of the Concerned Citizens for Animals group Lobsinger helped form.

Cards of thanks

With great appreciation of my being named employee of the Year, along with Rosemary Gallagher, I would like to thank Mercy Hospital's administration, it's staff, and my co-workers for making this special recognition a very honored surprise for me. I would also like to personally commend Rosemary Gallagher for her wonderful work and say that I am very honored to be right along with her in representing the staff at Mercy Hospital.

Thank you all for your very valued support and I look forward to continuing my work along with my good friends, friends who have tolerated my effectual humor, yet friends who can be so relied upon in crisis situations. I appreciate all that you do.

Thank you once again.

Sincerely,
Bob Safin RN, CCU

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FRI. 22	•ABWA hot dog sale, K-mart parking lot 10:30 am - 7:00 pm.
SAT. 23	•ABWA hot dog sale, K-mart parking lot 10:30 am - 7:00 pm.
SUN. 24	•TAKE THE FAMILY for a visit to the fish hatchery! •VISIT HARTWICK PINES and see their logging museums, chapel in the pines, and virgin pine foot trail!
MON. 25	•MEMORIAL DAY! •CRAWFORD AUSABLE Schools closed. •KIRTLAND COMMUNITY College closed. •ALZHEIMER'S support group @ Meadows of Grayling, 2:30 - 4:30 pm. For more information call 348-2801 & ask for Arlene Musakka.
TUES. 26	•GRAYLING UPTOWN District Association breakfast meeting, 8:00 am @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel. •GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETING, 12 noon, Copper Kettle Restaurant and Lounge. •KIWANIS LUNCHEON MEETING @ noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel.
WED. 27	•ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ 12 noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel. •WEIGHT WATCHER'S MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 West; weigh-in 4:45 pm, meeting 5:30 pm. •NORTH FLIGHT AMBULANCE crew will do blood pressure & blood sugar screenings @ COA, 11 - 1:30 pm.

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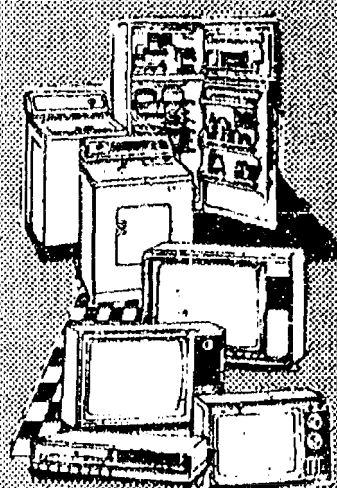
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Cartwright & Danewell expands apparel, silent sports equipment

Perhaps the season has changed since the last time you visited Cartwright & Danewell. So has its merchandise. Grayling's own outdoor outfitter—which celebrates its 3rd anniversary next month—is always growing and constantly expanding its offerings of high-quality, well-known brands of equipment and apparel for people who love the silent sports so popular in northern Michigan.

But the mood at Cartwright & Danewell remains the same. It is a store to browse through, to savor, to linger in with its attractive displays of clothing and outdoor equipment... its woodland aroma of balsam... its sweet, peaceful music playing softly. Located on West M-72—hardly more than a stone's throw from Downtown Grayling and within sight of the AuSable's backwaters—Cartwright & Danewell is ready and waiting for your visit. Just tell owner Mike Searles or one of his knowledgeable, friendly, helpful staff members what you are shopping for and they will find it for you.

GIFTS

Perhaps you're searching for a gift. Stop by their book corner, located in the back building. Cartwright & Danewell stocks more than 500 titles, most on environmental or outdoor themes. Part of one shelf is devoted to books by and for women—which is unusual for a store like this, says Mike.

Other shelves hold children's books... Audubon field guides and pocket guides... fly fishing books... cookbooks. Titles such as *Loon Magic*, *Moose Country* and *Michigan Trivia* rest among other enticing volumes.

Their stock of gift foods is appealing. Vermont country crackers by the tin... Rowena's unusual, tasty carrot jam... Rainforest Cashew and Brazil Nut Crunch by the bar or can... Cocoa Amore mixes in a variety of flavors.

SUMMER APPAREL

It's not too early to think about buying your Father's Day gifts and you can shop for every man on your

list at Cartwright & Danewell.

Mike is pleased to announce the addition of Duck Head men's apparel—100% cotton pants and shirts, in addition to his stock of well-known Johnson Woolen Mills and Woolrich clothing.

You must also browse through the women's apparel section. Cartwright & Danewell now carries a spring and summer line of quality clothing by Cambridge Dry Goods and Essentials Sport, as well as their classic Woolrich.

The colors of the clothing are irresistible. You will see shirts and sweaters in vivid shades of grape, ultramarine, jade, teal, berry and sunburst... slacks and shorts in subdued hues of parchment, khaki, olive, tan and sage.

The array of colors extends to the outer wear, as well, in the jackets and light parkas by Sierra Designs and Kokatat for men and women.

You may choose work gloves by Womanswork... hats by The Ultimate Hat... socks by Wigwam and Thorlo... or one of Mike's wide selection of T-shirts and decals with environmental messages by Get Involved.

FOOTWEAR

Mike is particularly proud of his new line of Teva sports sandals, which were recently featured in *Time* magazine. Although originally designed to handle the rigors of hiking and rafting, they can be worn anywhere. "They're the rage," he says. "The Berkenstocks of the '90s."

Cartwright & Danewell also carries all-leather women's sandals and men's boat shoes by H.H. Brown... hiking boots by Merrell and Vasque... canvas boat shoes and beach walkers by Sperry Top-Sider... mid and high shoes by Adidas.

SILENT SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Perhaps you're shopping for equipment. You have come to the right place.

For your wilderness experiences, Cartwright & Danewell carries nylon tents by Eureka, Sierra Designs,

and will soon be adding The North Face... sleeping bags by Sierra Designs and Wiggy's... stuff and tough sacks, packs and bags in a variety of sizes, colors and fabrics by Granite Gear... Cascade Design... Lowe.

The outfitter has a seemingly endless range of camping foods from Harvest Foodworks... Backpacker's Pantry... Natural High... Richmoor. You can dine in gourmet style on such choices as Alfredo Primavera... Honey Lime Chicken... Cajun Rice... Pizza Pesto... Blueberry D'Lite.

And don't forget to look at the myriad of cooking equipment needed for the well-stocked camp kitchen. Cookers and bakers by Bakepacker... Outback Oven... MSR Whisperlite. Zip Stove offers a friendly little woodburner, which is a "fantastic stove," says Mike. "It's easy to use, has no parts to clean and heats to very high temperatures."

The front building houses additional camping supplies and equipment, including Maine Loungers... Curtis-Stebbins saws... camp recipe books... pocket knives... even Green Ban, an herbal alternative to chemical insect repellants.

Backpack options abound. Choose one from Camp Trails... Granite Gear... or a woman's pack from Lowe. There are also Colt child carriers.

CANOEES AND KAYAKS

The focal point, of course, is Cartwright & Danewell's wide selection of quality canoes and kayaks.

"We feel very strongly about matching your paddling needs, abilities and budget with the best choice," says Mike.

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Perhaps you'll decide to sign up for one of the one-day canoeing and kayaking classes, offered in late May and throughout June, or the three-day wilderness trip for women on June 24-26.

3rd ANNUAL MICHIGAN CANOE EVENT

Do be certain to mark your calendars for Cartwright & Danewell's 3rd annual Michigan Canoe Event on Saturday, June 20, at Hanson Hills Recreation Area, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It's an exciting day of paddling demonstrations and "test paddling," as well as displays by the same leading canoe and kayak manufacturers whose brand you can find in the store.

Speakers include Dr. William Forgey, an authority on wilderness medicine... David Scott and Scott Power on wilderness survival... Dan and Linda Cline on wilderness canoeing.

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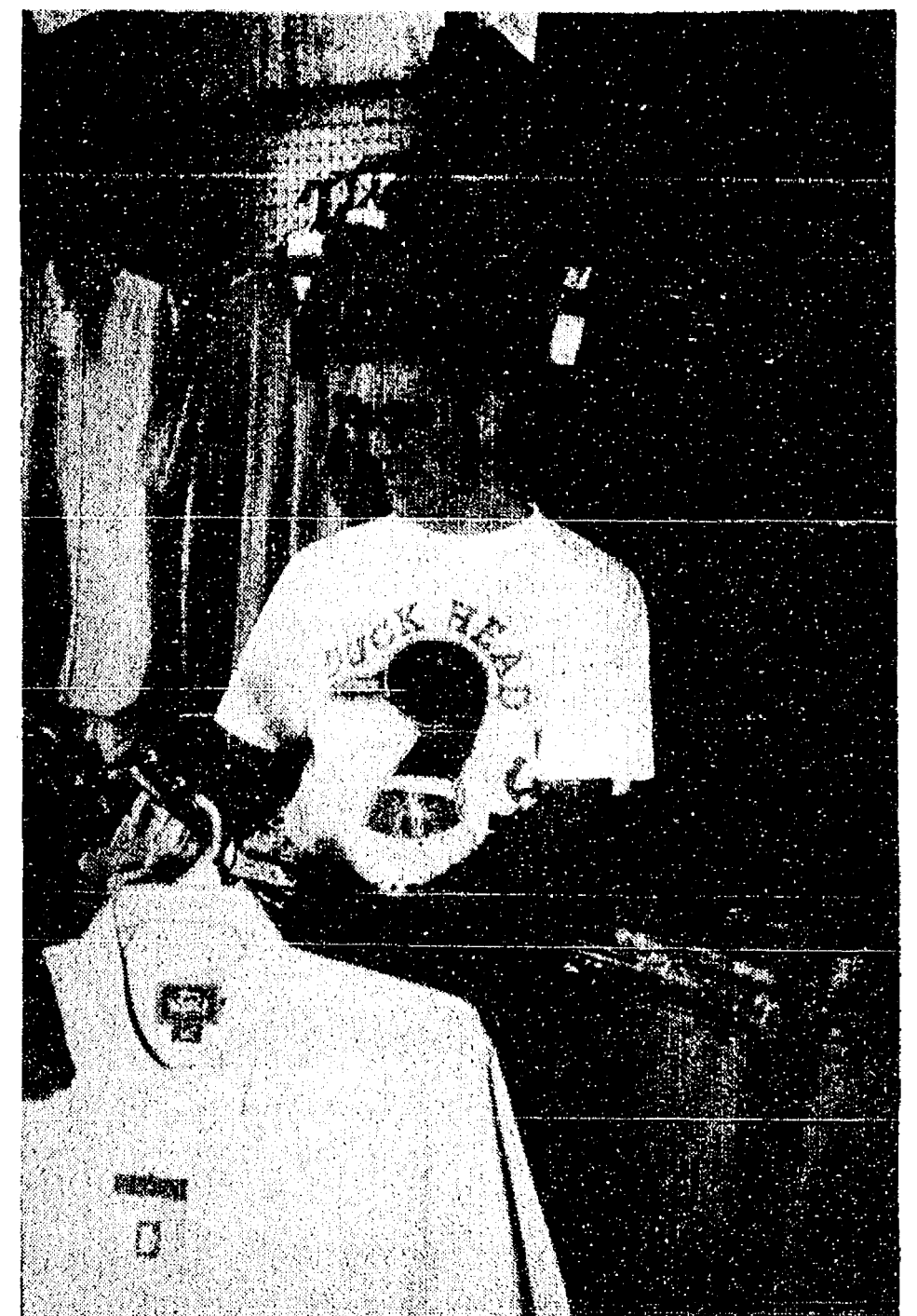
Mike's staff includes wife Ellen, son Scott, Patti Gorten, Marlene Ritter, Nicki Burcham and Lanice Rubin. They all believe that quality is never expensive and that humans were not meant to sit, but rather to live life to its fullest through life sports, to enjoy the great outdoors—

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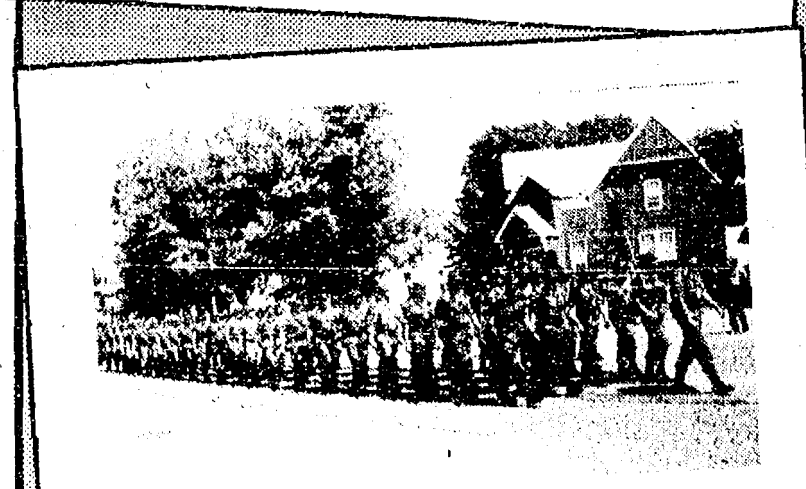
NEW MEN'S APPAREL--Cartwright & Danewell staff person Scott Searles arranges a men's shirt display—including a new line by Duck Head and the always popular Woolrich brand.



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AuSable Pledge Relay aims to earn \$10,000 paddling here to Oscoda

Volunteers from the Grayling and Oscoda community will be paddling the 120-mile AuSable River Canoe Marathon course — relay style — during the 2nd annual AuSable Marathon Pledge Relay May 29 and 30.

The two-person teams will leave Ray's Canoe Livery Friday night at 9 p.m. and will paddle various stretches of the river, arriving at the Marathon finish line in Oscoda some 25 hours later. It's a fun event that raises money and enthusiasm for the 45th Annual AuSable River Canoe Marathon set for Saturday, July 25.

Pledge relay teams hope to raise \$10,000 during the course of the race. If you want to pledge call 517-348-2554 and support the Marathon today!

Last year Wayne and Marcia Koppa raised the most money among paddlers — more than \$1,300. Glen's Market, an associate sponsor of the Marathon, will also have a relay team of employees from the Grayling, Mio, and Oscoda stores paddling from Grayling to Oscoda. They hope to raise \$3,000.

The following is a list of paddlers from the Grayling area. Oscoda volunteers are paddling from Alcona to Oscoda.

In addition to the pledge relay, five media teams from TV 9-10, WUPS, WGRY, WQON, and the Avalanche will compete along with sponsor teams from Weyerhaeuser, Glen's Market, and Grayling State Bank in the Challenge Relay Races at 7:45 p.m., Friday, May 29.

Grayling Committee					
Approximate Start Time	Approximate Paddling Time	Distance	Canoe #1	Canoe #2	
1. Grayling to Burtons Landing 9 p.m.	1 hour, 30 min.	6 mi.	Jack Stevens Janet Stevens	Phil Weiler April Weiler	
2. Burtons Landing to Stephan Bridge 10:30 p.m.	1 hour	5 mi.	John Alef Arnold Bader	Bill Ruddy Joe Ruddy	
3. Stephan Bridge to Wakeley Bridge 11:30 p.m.	1 hour	5 mi.	Greg Lake Sonia Lake	Eleanor Loomis Marge Torongo	
4. Wakeley Bridge to McMasters 12:30 a.m.	1 hour, 55 min.	8 mi.	John Jones	Dick Albee Fred Fisher	
5. McMasters Bridge to Parmalee 2:25 a.m.	1 hour, 50 min.	10 mi.	Steve Southard Cel Southard	Ed Martella Marge Martella	
6. Parmalee Bridge to Camp 10 4:15 a.m.	1 hour, 45 min.	10 mi.	Ken Jones Jack Jones	Mark Hunter Cheryl Hunter	
7. Camp 10 Bridge to Mio Dam 6 a.m.	50 minutes	3 mi.	Bob McCurdy John Naour	Walt Tilson	
8. Mio Dam to Comins Flat 6:50 a.m.	1 hour, 20 min.	8 mi.	Debbie Allen Jerry Morford	Craig Stewart Jeff Kester	
9. Comins Flat to McKinley Bridge 8:10 a.m.	1 hour, 45 min.	8 mi.	Nancy Kreidler Richard Kreidler	Debbie Cherven John Cherven	
10. McKinley Bridge to 4001 Bridge 9:55 a.m.	1 hour, 45 min.	7 mi.	Don Schanz RaeAnn Schanz	Dave Jansen Elaine Jansen	
11. 4001 Bridge to Alcona Dam 11:40 a.m.	1 hour, 10 min.	4 mi.	Mary Jo Conway Val Jones	Judy Burnash Renata Champion	



GLEN'S DONATES MICROSCOPE--Sally Yost and four of her students show the new microscope donated to their classroom by Glen's Market of Grayling. (Linda Wright photo).

Grayling Middle School

(This is a myth written as a project for Eighth Grade English.)

Second Hour Reading 8 Team:

Tim Febey, Lindsey Brinks, Ron Peterson, & Lisa Lownsberry

How the Animals

Received Their Colors

It all started when all animals lived on a small island in the Pacific. The ruler of this island was a Giraffe.

The animals would keep coming back to the Giraffe and asking how they could get colors. The Giraffe just said that they couldn't. It was always raining and rainbows would always appear in the sky. The Giraffe kept trying to find a way to get the animals colors, but he couldn't find a way.

One day all of a sudden a man came out of the woods from nowhere. There was only one animal there to witness the happening, and that was the giraffe. He was standing there eating his breakfast. When the man approached, he handed the giraffe a stone. The man then said, "Keep this stone till sunrise. When the sun comes up throw it into the rainbow and all the animals will have colors." The Giraffe looked in great shock and then gladly took the stone. The man started back to the forest. Just before he was out of sight the man disappeared into thin air. The Giraffe then called all his friends. When they arrived Giraffe explained what happened. They all stood in awe as the Giraffe spoke.

The animals stayed up all night. The sunrise finally arrived. All the animals were very excited. They all watch as Giraffe flung the rock into the sky and they waited for the stone to come back, but instead of the stone coming back, colors started falling all over. All the colors were landing on the animals.

The colors were all arranged purple, blue, yellow, black, green, pink, gold, and gray. The animals were so happy to see their colors falling they ran and jumped for glee. The bear received a mix of colors to make him brown. The elephant was the only one to get the color gray; the ducks were yellow and brown; the birds received an array of colors. Lastly the Giraffe was gold and black so he was the most happy of all.

This is how the earth received its colors. At the end of the day the animals sat down to watch the colorful sunset. A funny thing happened: a blue colored rock fell from the rainbow. The rock flew very fast and then hit the water; the water then turned blue. At the same time the rainbow disappeared. To this day the rainbow reappears to remind the earth of color. So when you see a rainbow it will remind you that the rainbow is keeping colors on earth.

Student Council News

By Erica Kate Hinkle

The teachers at Grayling Middle School were given an apple Wednesday and a nice breakfast on Thursday morning. This was sponsored by the G.M.S. Student Council as a special "Thank You" to the teachers on Teacher's Day.

The G.M.S. Student Council has been very active this year with a variety of different activities. The Student Council is pitching in to keep our planet clean, by keeping recycling bins in each classroom. They have sponsored many dances during the school year. The Student Council also sells pens and pencils every morning from 8:30-8:45, this way the students do not have to go to class unprepared.

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped us find our 3 1/2 year old grandson who wandered off with his dogs on Sunday, May 17th. The Crawford County Sheriffs Department, State Police and many friends who assisted in our search.

I would also like to say we hear people complain about our National Guard. Besides being a huge asset to our local economy, we sometimes forget they do other things besides wage war. They responded to our needs with a search and rescue helicopter late Sunday evening and found Jamie and his dogs five miles from his home.

There isn't any way we can adequately express our gratitude. We complain about all the helicopters flying around and over us in the summer, but they can fly over our house anytime. Thanks a heap.

Jerry and Dorothy Walker

A letter of thanks to our community

We would like to take the time to thank the Lord above for giving us the support and help of so many people in our community in the time of need.

We are very thankful for having the opportunity to have the National Guard in our community. We appreciate all of your kindness in finding our son James. A special thank you to officer Herman, Scott Hanson, Kurt Hanson, Skip Hanson, Ron Latuszek, the pilots and many others that were involved in the search.

We also want to thank the Crawford County Sheriffs Department, city police, state police force and the fire department in their efforts.

We are thankful for all the love and kindness of our families and friends. We appreciate everyone that came to help us and those who thought of us in their prayers.

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Local dance team brings home trophies

The Metamere Dance Company Competition team finished out their year with a trip down to "Star Systems" held in Ann Arbor.

The dance team took two 1st place and two 2nd place trophies. Good Beat, the junior jazz dance done by Allison Schoen, Alexis Mick, Gretchen Brown, Krista McDonald, Angela Zubeck and Heather Tameroux took a three foot trophy and plaque for the overall high score of the day out of 260 dance numbers.

Unchained Melody and Good Vibrations, both senior numbers, performed by Christa Northrop and Raiya Nordstrom took the two 2nd place trophies.

Dancers that competed at two other dance competitions, Tremaine and Dance Educators were: Hillary and Tiffany Kapture, Katie Smock, Jessica Roy, Cathy Rummer, Angie Thompson, Sarah Woodland, Sara Bassett, Jillian St. Germain, and Brandi McClain. The dance company competition team also took a total of

eleven trophies to the three competitions held in Detroit in December, March, and April. Each competition had between 270 and 310 dance numbers. The judges are professional dance instructors and dancers from all over the United States. The girls are judged on technique, stage presence, difficulty, timing among other criteria. After competition, the next day the girls took workshop classes from the top dance teachers in the world.

"We finished this year's competition season on a great note, having learned many new dance steps and improved our competition skills," said instructor Louise Tournaud Quigley. "The dancers and their parents would like to thank the Booster Club and all of its members for making it possible to attend these competitions with their more than generous contribution of \$3,500," she said. "Had it not been for them we would have only been able to attend one competition this year. Next year we hope to make it to the summer national finals in Florida or New

York."

Dancers that also attended workshops at Dance Educators were: Jessica Holzbauer, Ronnie Scheer, Jenny Murrin, Brianne Eva, Stephanie Sterns, and Jackie Murphy.

The competition team will perform their dance numbers in their upcoming dance recital on June 12th & 13th at

the Joseph Stripe Auditorium. The 1992 Dance Recital, Gotta Dance, will feature all the numbers performed at competition this year plus many more exciting dance numbers performed by the students of the Louise Tournaud School of Dance. The recital is open to the public with tickets available at the door.



WIN DANCE AWARDS--(Left to Right) row one, Brandi McClain, Sara Bassett, Jillian St. Germain; row two, Alexis Mick, Gretchen Brown, Angela Zubeck, Heather Lameroux, Krista McDonald, Allison Schoen., row #3, Instructor Louise Tournaud.



STAR SYSTEMS COMPETITIONS--(front), Allison Schoen; (left), Gretchen Brown, (center), Krista McDonald, (right), Alexis Mick.

Family Health Day keeps growing at Mercy Hospital

The halls of Mercy Hospital were filled with health seekers on Saturday, May 16, during Family Health Day '92. Participants took advantage of a variety of free health screenings and children enjoyed activities like face painting, a visit with the No Smoking Doll, and the See N Touch Clinic.

Sponsored annually by Mercy Hospital/Grayling, Family Health Day '92 was held in conjunction with National Health Week. Area health care providers Arthur Kerle, D.D.S., J. Hough, D.D.S., Mark Noss, O.D.,

William Dean, O.D. Ralph Steffe, M.D., and Lynn Nevin, M.D., assisted Mercy Hospital offering services during this worthwhile health screening event. The Grayling Fire Department, Department of Natural Resources with Smokey the Bear and Northflight Ambulance provided children the opportunity to see their equipment and learn more about the emergency services they provide.

Over 60 volunteers from the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary and staff contributed to the success of the day.



DENTAL EXAM--"Open wide. . ." asks Dr. J. Hough, D.D.S., as he performs an oral exam on Health Day visitor Mariss Kreiner, age 1.



CHECKING IN--Collecting information and stopping for their heights and weights were (from left) Mary Dobry, Brie Blaauw, April Gosling, and Jamie Anderson with Auxilian Shirley Pencak.



FREE SCREENING--Over 150 adults took advantage of the free cholesterol and glucose blood screening, including Vincent Kulick here with Lorri Prueter, manager of the Mercy Laboratory.



HAPPY RESULTS--Checking in with a healthy blood pressure was Barbara LaDronka, right, with volunteer nurse Carol Vance, R.N.

Bits of Talk

Joshua, Justin and Bryon Galvani would like to announce the arrival of their sister, Sabrena Rose, on Thursday, May 7, 1992, at Traverse City Community Hospital. Sabrena is the daughter of Chris and Julie Galvani of Elk Rapids.

Grandparents are Evelyn Hartman of Brooklyn and Orlo and Alice Galvani of Grayling.

Hardware display part of presentation at computer club

Tom Adamski, immediate past president of the Grayling Regional Computer Club, was the speaker for this month's meeting which was held on May 11 at the Grayling Senior Citizen Center.

Adamski spoke on the hardware and peripherals of the computer. He had disassembled parts of his computer which he had on display and explained the various parts and methods for adding to the already existing hardware. During the talk he showed how to add on and gave members a chance to see first-hand how it was done.

The club now consists of at least 40 members from throughout the area, including Gaylord, Kalkaska, Roscommon, Higgins Lake, Houghton Lake, Lewiston, and Frederic. Anyone interested in computers is invited to attend the meetings which are held the second Monday of the month. Anyone having a problem which they would like to present may contact the activities director, Ken Wright at Industrial Controls, Grayling.

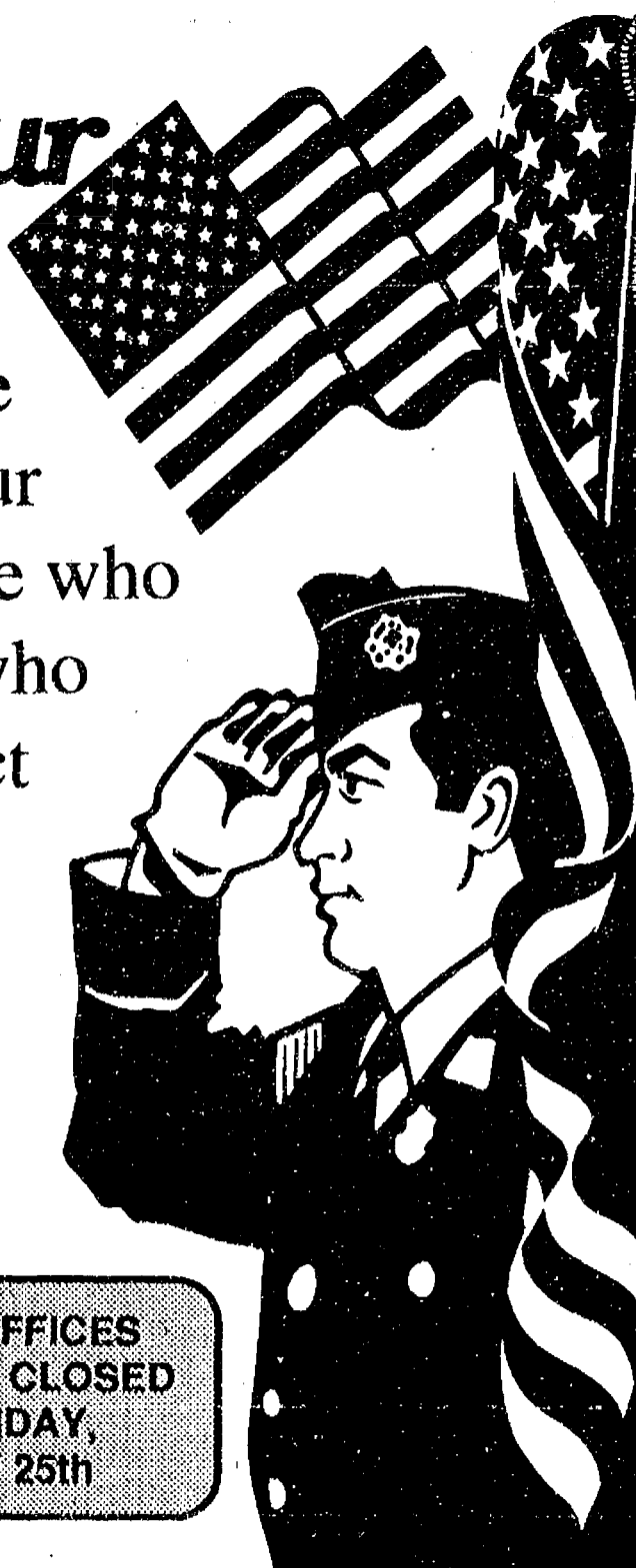
Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Larson of Grayling are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronda Dawn Larson, to Ronald James Rakoczy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rakoczy of Grayling and Mrs. Kathy Rakoczy of Monroe. A summer, 1993, wedding is planned.

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VFW auxiliary elects officers

The V.F.W. Post 3736 and Auxiliary for Grayling began their meeting this month with a potluck supper.

Beverly Kilbourn of Houghton Lake officiated the swearing in of new officers and Marie Donaldson also of Houghton Lake acted as Conductress.

The newly elected officers are President Lou Ann Crosby, Sr. Vice Lillian King, Jr. Vice Gladys Reed, Secretary Marie Scott, Treasurer Alice Cragg, Chaplin Violet Kehr, Conductress Edith Vickers, Guard Juanita Beck, Trustees Pat Schreiner, and Bernadine Denton.

Alice Cragg received a life time membership pin for her hard work and long service to the club.

The VFW is having a rummage sale of miscellaneous things on May 21-23 at the home of Ray and Violet Kehr at 306 Arthur Street, Grayling.



AWARD WINNER--Henry Lane, a developmental kindergarten student at Frederic Elementary, receives an award from Carol Ramaswamy for having shown exceptional ability in creating visual forms. Henry is accompanied by his teacher, Patti Hawkins. GHS senior Mark Andrus, award winner for having been named to the all-state honorable mention football team, looks on.



TEACHING AIDE--Kasey, a chocolate lab owned by Tony Diola, also is a volunteer aide in his special education classroom. Diola calls him the world's best teaching tool because Kasey shows the students how almost anything can be learned if you keep after it. The students also learn kindness, soft words, and praise work well in the learning process.



CURRICULAR AWARD WINNERS--Jason Hellebuyck and Elizabeth Dickinson, students in Barbara Febey's GHS Consumer Mathematics class, were honored for their performance on a stock market unit. Not pictured: Charlie Patnode, who also received the award.

10th Annual School Board of Education Night recognizes best contributions in district

The 10th Annual Crawford AuSable School District Board of Education Recognition Night was held Wednesday, May 13, in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium.

Awards were presented to:
VOLUNTEERS: Cheryl Alandt, Gary Hopp, Alice Miller, Marty Stevenson.

SPECIAL VOLUNTEER AWARD: Kasey Diola.

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR: Ward Parker.

SUPPORT STAFF EMPLOYEES: Cheryl LaDuke, Florence Lucksted, Loretta Whaley.

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO THE EDUCATION OF THE STUDENTS BY A CITIZEN: Raymond Bankert, Alton T. Davis, John G. Hunter, William L. Carey, Terrence Bloomquist, David Sabin, Dianne Branch, Sheriff Harold A. Hatfield, Hertha Laupmanis, Brenda Ormsbee, Harvey Rowland, George Stancil.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO SCHOOLS BY A COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION OR AGENCY: AuSable Ministerial Association, Business and Professional Women, Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce, Crawford County Sheriff's Department, Crawford County Department of Social Services,

Frederic Hobby Club, Frederic Volunteer Fire Department, Grayling City Police, Grayling Fire Department, Grayling Quilt Guild, Grayling Recreation Authority, Grayling Kiwanis Club, Grayling Lions Club, Grayling Rotary Club, Viking Band Boosters, Workers in Frederic, Grayling Youth Booster Club.

SPECIAL AWARDS: Marti Ingvarsson, Tim Neal, Brad Wilson.

OUTSTANDING SUPPORT FOR SCHOOLS BY A BUSINESS: ADZ, American Legion Lanes, Ben Franklin Family Center, Buccilli's Pizza, Grayling Holiday Inn, Grayling Mercy Hospital, Chemical Bank North, Grayling State Bank, Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation, Crawford County Avalanche, Darlene Fenn, Dr. William Dean, Grayling

Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurant, Glen's Market and Family Center of Grayling, Hardee's Restaurant of Grayling, Little Caesar's Pizza of Grayling, McDonald's of Grayling, Michigan National Guard-M.A.T.E.S., Jack Millikin, Inc., Pizza Hut of Grayling, Radio Station WQON.

CURRICULAR INITIATORS: Rita Wagar, District Pre-school Team, Diane Johnson, Adult and Community Education Workplace Literacy Program, Frederic Elementary Special Education Inclusion team.

DAVID HAWKINS CURRICULAR INITIATOR AWARD: District Kindergarten-2nd Grade Committee.

GREATEST SINGLE ACADEMIC ACCOMPLISHMENT BY STUDENTS: Adam

Anger, Jordan Stancil, Heather Ball, Brooke Blaauw, Jessica Wyss, Scott Hartman, Brad Larm, Nicole Gingerich, Jason Hellebuyck, Elizabeth Dickinson, Charlie Patnode, Eliza Hinkle, Jennifer Richardson, Onna Ingvarsson, Christy Kustra, Mike Lochner, Aaron Westervelt, Jamie McGuire, Naomi Siy, Sara Taylor, Yolanda Rosi, Nikki Swula, Jason Thompson, Josh Wyss, Jaime Andrus, Amanda Bankert, Ben Cook, Andy Creps, Amy Furst, Heidi Goeckerman, Shawn Hubbard, Renee Loewen, Lisa Richie, Bethany Schreiner, Brandon Walsh, Josh Wells, Shaunda Wireman, Rene Akers, Stacey Austin, Stephanie Boersma, Kate Callewact, Jennie Evans, Julie Gingerick, Paul Hartman, Julie Hinderleider, Jason Messenheimer, Patty Puls, Jaime Vendeville, Aprille Watts, Chris Wolcott.

GREATEST SINGLE CO-CURRICULAR ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY STUDENTS: Mark

Andrus, Danta Crouch, Brion Davis, Karen Febey, Vicki Griesemer, Eric LaForest, Henry Lane, Brandi

McClain, Sean Mirate, Jordan Stancil, Jonathon Renaud, GMS Newspaper Staff (Heather Curtis), Adam Anger, Rene Akers, Michelle Burcham, Betsy Dean, John DeVries, Katey DeVries, Gretchen Dice, Brian Dunckley, Danyell Galvani, Karen Febey, Christopher Halstead, Kristie Lamic, Loren Lugviel, Shane Lovely, Jason Medler, Sean Mirate, Chad Ormsbee, Kendra Palmer, Travis Patrick, Wakeley, GMS Band (Jessica Wyss), J.R. Akers, Holly Anger, Jake Beckwith, Bridget Black, Ann Becks, Lindsay Brinks, Sean Casey, Vicki Creps, Tim Febey, Kelley Halstead, Andy Hunter, Kristy Kauffman, Patrick Lamic, Julia McAnallen, Mandy McEvers, Stacie Mead, Sarah Medler, Nicole Miller, Amy Neal, Morgan Neilson, Lindsay Oliver, Trisha Ormsbee, Justin Roy, Nicole Siwula, Keith Sowulowski, A.J. Stancil, Jessica St. Germain, Nick Szajner, Jennifer Wejrowski.

SPECIAL AWARD: Nancy Lemmen.

RETIREES: Pat Failing, Helen Nicholas, Shirley Linendoll, Peter Latusek.

EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR: Pat Failing, Lacey Stephan, Ellen Thompson, Pat Wiltse, Robert Woodland.



CURRICULAR INITIATOR AWARD--Receiving the David Hawkins Curricular Initiator Award is the CASD K-2nd grade committee, whose members are given certificates from Board of Education member Carol Ramaswamy: Sally Yost, Melvin (Pat) Nunn, Toni Johnson, Barbara Mick, Nancy Dean, Patricia Cogger and Patti Hawkins. Not pictured: Bernice Winkler.



CITIZENS' CONTRIBUTIONS RECOGNIZED--John G. Hunter, Judge of Probate; Alton T. Davis, Circuit Court Judge, Terrence Bloomquist, Attorney; and David Sabin, Attorney and Assisting Prosecuting Attorney receive awards from board member Carol Ramaswamy for their assistance to GHS students Sean Mirate and Jordan Stancil, who won 1st place in the state in the moot court competition at the annual Youth in Government Program. Not pictured: William L. Carey, Attorney, who also helped the students.



OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS--GHS instructor Robert Woodland receives an award for Outstanding Educator from Board members Louis Madill and Christopher Dunckley and Superintendent Kent Reynolds. Also honored were Pat Wiltse, Frederic Elementary teacher; Lacey Stephan, GHS teacher and Pat Failing, GMS librarian. Not pictured: Ellen Thompson, GMS instructor, who also received the award.



CO-CURRICULAR ACCOMPLISHMENTS--63 students from all grade levels received awards for single co-curricular accomplishments at the school board's 10th annual recognition ceremony.

Senior Citizen News

By Jan Farley

Wednesday-20-Hamburg Steak/ Beef Stew;

Thursday 21-Chicken/Tuna & Noodles;

Friday-22-Sweet & Sour Pork;

Monday 25-Memorial Day - Center Closed;

Tuesday 26-Chopped Sirloin/Ham;

Wednesday-27-Fish/Chicken Ala King;

Thursday-28-Boiled New England Dinner/Buffer Dinner;

Friday-29-BBQ Chicken;

Special Dates:

May 25-Memorial Day, Center Closed.

May 26-5 p.m., Dinner for the Shawono boys; "Top Hats" will entertain.

May 27-Blood Pressures and Sugars taken from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May 28-5 p.m., Buffet dinner and Coronation Ball for our King and Queen. Dance to the music of Tina Kennedy on the organ.

Don't forget to cast your ballots for the new Senior Citizen "King and

Queen." Ballots are in this month's issue of the Senior News Bulletin and also at the center. The deadline for ballots is Friday, May 22, so that new King and Queen can be crowned at the Coronation Ball on Thursday, May 28th.

Low-vision group meets May 21

The regular monthly meeting of Low-Vision and Friends peer group will take place Thursday, May 21, at the Houghton Lake Community Center at 1 p.m.

Ms. Norma Bailey of the Social Security Office will speak and answer questions concerning help for the legally blind.

The Low-Vision and Friends peer group includes the areas of Grayling, Lake City, Clare, Harrison, Roscommon, West Branch, Gladwin, St. Helen, and Houghton Lake. All legally blind persons and friends are encouraged to attend.

Welch earns Radebaugh U of M degree wins Nevada educator award

Tamara Lyn Welch graduated on May 2, from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, with a BA in Psychology. She is a 1987 graduate of Grayling High School and the daughter of Aubrey and Linda Welch.

Lisa (Sajdak) Radebaugh, a 1982 graduate of Grayling High School and a graduate of Central Michigan University, was recently honored by being nominated as Nevada Educator of the Year for her teaching skills at the Washoe School District in Reno, Nevada.



Tamara Welch

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Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

A Good Idea

In those rough, tough days back in the thirties
When grim depression stalked our land
There was no way to earn an honest dollar
No matter how you worked and planned

Those young men could strain and struggle
But found it mighty hard to earn a dime
People realized it couldn't go on that way
Or they would turn to a life of crime

Our country had a lot of work that needed doing
So at last a good idea was born
Put the young men to work at those jobs
Wearing the Civilian Conservation Corp. uniform

Soon their camps were spread across the land
And that hard work was being done
Those young men were being fed and housed
And had a few dollars for fun

They planted trees and built fire trails
And other work along the conservation line
It kept many on the straight and narrow
And all in all it worked out fine

We gather today to share the memories
Of the Civilian Conservation Corp.
And I know a lot of men are wishing
That they could live those days once more

We salute those days and their memories
Of the old days in the Corp.
And one wonders why that instead of so many prisons
They don't have those camps once more

Features



TIME TO HELP--Lots of folks love animals and consider themselves kindhearted toward animals. But when was the last time you really helped a stray dog or cat? Come to the animal shelter and lend a helping hand or a friendly hometo these needy pets.

Pet Care Tip

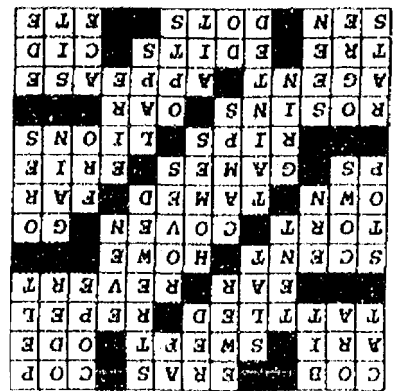
Another reminder that spring signals the onset of heartworm season in Michigan. Take your dog to your veterinarian for a blood test against this often fatal disease.

Pet owners used to have to remember to give one pill a day throughout the entire season, but now there is a chewable monthly preventive pill available. Symptoms are fatigue, weight loss and a chronic cough. But they may not appear until the heartworms have made their way to the animal's heart and lungs and caused severe damage.

Act today. Heartworm disease is spreading.

Weekend Crossword

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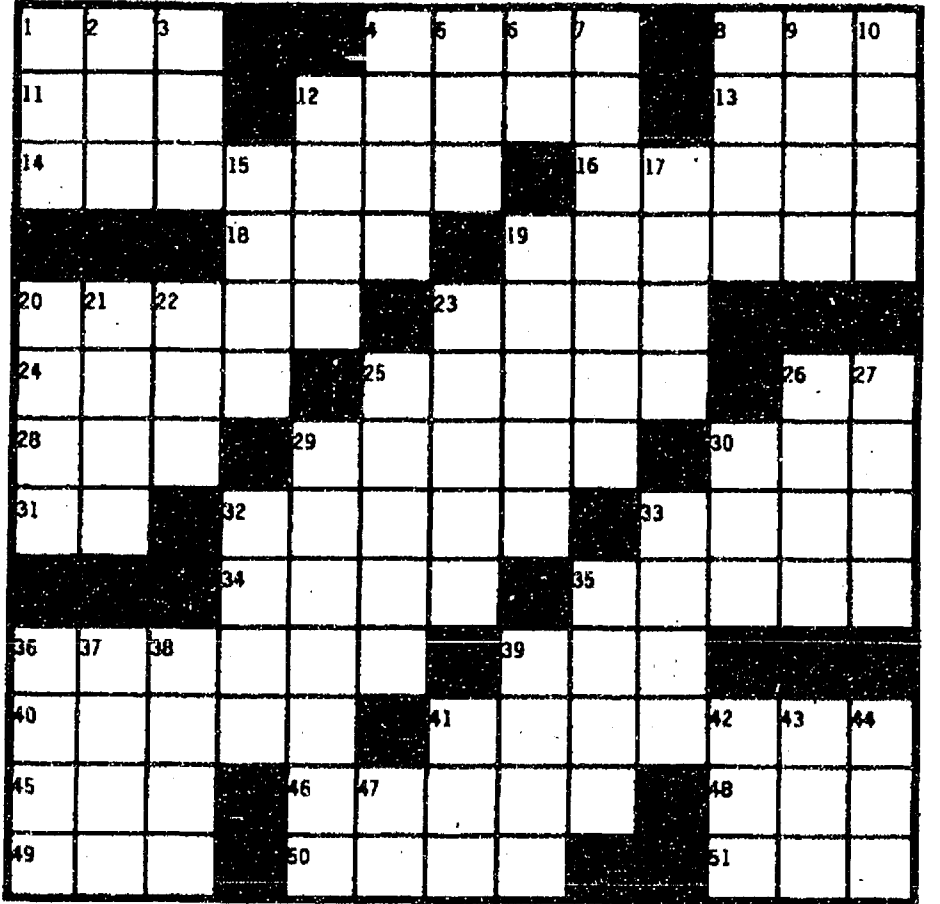


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- Rodents
- Monster
- Observed
- Chooses
- River island
- Number one
- Poa
- Dutch commune
- Act



Your Horoscope

Forecast Period: May 24 - 30

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Outdoor activities will keep you busy. Be aware of pressing duties that involve friends or neighbors.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
Familial obligations deter you from personal amusement. Results will not be easy to cope with.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Someone special has a gift for you. It may not be of a material nature, but it will be something you can use.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
Show generosity of spirit and devote more time to philanthropic organizations. A benevolent heart can heal physical wounds.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
Strong energies converge and your intensity is magnified. Try to remain calm and stay on course.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Lay low. Involvement in extreme issues will cause more problems than you can contend with at this time. Be cautious.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
You may be asked to accept responsibilities involving travel. Don't pass up this opportunity; it can change the tides.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
An attitude adjustment may be needed. Look long and hard at yourself and see if there is anything there you really like.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Children are causing some stress in your life. Don't feel guilty about getting away. You will enjoy them more when you return.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Give co-workers more credit. They need greater stimulation to perform up to your standards. Show your appreciation.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Old nemesis returns. People have a way of mellowing with time so don't expect him to be as wild as he once was.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Your significant other has become too demanding. Gentle reasoning with him/her should solve the problem.

A Look At Our Past from the pages of the Avalanche



LEAGUE TRACK & FIELD CHAMPS—Front row: (left to right) Coach Don Ferguson, John Hunter, John Horning, Allen Lowe, Tony Ellison, Mike Kucharek, Dave Holmes, Assistant Coach Mike Wieland. Second row: Wayne SanCartier, Larry Stephenson, Peter Johnson, Arnold Gilman, Kirby Pettyjohn, Tim Mead and Fred Niederer. Third row: Jim Corlew, Robert Mitchell, Jim Beckwith, John Hirvela, Barry Hatfield, Ernie Balch and Ron Shepler. Fourth row: Craig Dandy, Louis Maurer, Dick Persing, Ken Bindschatel, Vern Hartman, Dale Papendick, and Don Shepler.

23 years ago May 22, 1969

Last Friday, May 16, the Grayling High School golf team journeyed to Big Rapids for play in the state Regional Class "C" Golf Tournament and placed ninth among a field of 24 teams.

Jerry King was medalist for coach Tom St. Germain's Viking golfers as he shot an 87. Cary Vajdacame in with a 95 while Jim Rowland and Gary Vajda each had a 98 for a team total of 378 students.

Kirby Pettyjohn and Bill Proulx won first place in the amateur contest of the Bear River Canoe Race.

The race was held at Walloon Lake on Sunday, May 18th.

Kirby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettyjohn while Bill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Proulx of Orchard Lake. Bill resides with the Pettyjohns and attends school here.

Celebrating Mother's Day weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Don Bobenmoyer and family were Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson of Milwaukee, Wisc. and Karen of Battle Creek. They also helped to celebrate the birthday of Jimmy, who was 14.

"Well people are sick people who don't know they're sick" is Dr. Knock's philosophy, and he sets out to prove it in the comedy farce of the same name. "Dr. Knock" will be presented by the Central Michigan University Theatre May 21-24 in Wariner Auditorium. Dane Madsen, Grayling sophomore at Central Michigan, is one of the characters in the production.

Curley LaMotte bagged a nice 18-inch brown trout on a spinner in the open water between Grayling and Burton's Landing Thursday morning. This makes the third 18-incher this season for Curley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dannenburg of Grayling have a son, born on May 16. He weighed 8 lbs. and is called Jay Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stancil of Grayling are the parents of a daughter born on May 20. She is called Ramona Lynn and weighed 7 lbs., 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Souders left Wednesday of last week to take the old copies of the Avalanche to Lansing to be microfilmed. They then went to Holland for the tulip festival and on to Port Huron to visit Mrs. Arthur Dodds. They returned home Sunday.

Coach Frank Smith's Viking baseball team rebounded from their loss to Houghton Lake to win two ball games last week. On May 14 they defeated Kalkaska, 13-8, and on Friday, May 16, took the measure of Kirtland College, 5-3.

46 years ago May 23, 1946

Mrs. Burton McWilliams (nee Thelma Johnson) was the honored guest at a shower given last Sunday evening at Shoppenagons Inn by Mrs. Roy Trudgeon. Mrs. Trudgeon was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Oates, Mrs. Floyd McClain and Mrs. James Hodgson.

Among those attending the Gaylord High School Junior Prom from

Grayling were, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Madsen, Jack Hull, Miss Beatrice Papendick, Jack Church, Miss Ernestine Stephan, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Madsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson and daughter, Phyllis spent the weekend in Grand Rapids and Holland, attending the Tulip Festival at the latter city.

Mrs. C.J. Elston of Flint arrived last Thursday to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Strong, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galloway and family moved to Roscommon last weekend, where they will make their permanent home. Galloway is employed at Pioneer Log.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia and family of Allen Park expect to move this week to Grayling to make their permanent home here.

Mrs. George Olson was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club last week at her home at Houghton Lake. The ladies enjoyed luncheon at the Pine View Inn. Mrs. Oscar Hanson held high score in the card game that followed, and Mrs. Emil Giegling held second high. Mrs. Thomas Stancil was a guest of the club.

Julius K. Merz of Saratoga, Calif., is visiting at his nephew, Mickey McClain's at Lake Margrethe. Merz first came to Grayling in 1887 from Detroit and was employed at the Master's Store. Later he worked for Hyman Joseph and afterward for the Salling-Hanson Company as their store manager in Johannesburg. He moved to the state of Washington in 1907 and later on to Calif. As Grand Master of

the Grayling Masonic Lodge, he laid the cornerstone of the present Crawford County Court House. He says that he finds death has claimed most of his old friends, and that Grayling has grown up since he left for the West. California has a fine advertisement in Merz, as he appears to be a man of about 65, although he is actually 84 years old.

Miss Gloria Moore was home from Traverse City to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Louis Stillwagon, James Post, Gordon Pond, and Gerald Herrick attended the double-header ball game in Detroit Sunday.

The Grayling Bakery reopened for business Monday under new management. A fresh fruit and vegetable market, known as Frank's has also opened for business in the same building.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman arrived Friday to spend a week or so with their daughter, Mrs. Willard Cornell and family.

Little David Dore is celebrating his first birthday today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lovely, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely and Mrs. William Golnick spent the weekend in Midland, and Bay City.

Joe Kessler left Sunday to enjoy a week's vacation from his duties at the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Deckrow, accompanied by Mrs. Don Feldhauser, and Mrs. Norval Stephan spent Monday in Petoskey.

Alfred Hanson has purchased the Harold Rasmussen home on Peninsular St.

Mrs. Melvin Vallad and daughter, Gloria Jeanne, arrived in Grayling from England, Sunday, May 12.

Floyd Davis and Rev. Bertha Davis accompanied Mrs. Floyd Davis and children to Sterling last Sunday. Mrs. Davis and the children will remain for two weeks.

Ben DeLaMater made quite a catch last Wednesday, pulling in a 27-inch German Brown that weighed 6 1/4 pounds. He caught it on the Manistee River.

69 years ago May 24, 1923

Commencement day, June 14: speaker, Thomas Reid of U. of M.; valedictorian, Olga Nielsen; salutatorian, Eleanore Schumann.

Class Roll: Olga Nielsen, Eleanore Schumann, John Phelps, Herman Hansen, Maxwell Yohr, Margaret Montour, Emerson Brown, Myrtle Winslow, Sadie Vallad, Rose Cassidy, Helen Smith, Fern Hum, Kristine Salling.

Following is the list of committees that will run the big celebration on July 4, Calihumpian, Parade, speaker, ball game, sports, music, dance, etc. Executive committee: Marius Hanson,

chairman; George Burke, Herluf Cripps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorenson, Reuben Babbitt, and C. M. Whipple, have moved into the Booth Morfit; finance committee: T. W. house on Elm St. Hanson, chm., R. H. Gillett, W. H. Marcella Sullivan will appear as Cody, G. N. Olson, and M. A. Lady Oliver in "The Glass Slipper" at Atkinson; fireworks committee: the schoolhouse Friday night. Kristine Alfred Hanson, chm., B. B. Salling and Robert Love will appear DeLaMater, James Boen and Herluf as Vesta and Mora, the two naughty Sorenson; sports committee: C. O. daughters, and Francis Corwin as the McCullough, chm., E. S. Chalker, and Godmother.

T. P. Peterson; publicity committee: O. P. Schumann, C. A. Canfield, and A. J. Joseph; decorations committee: M. A. Bates, chm., Julius Nelson and P. G. Zalsman; parade committee: George Burke, chm., Harry E. Simpson, Nels O. Corwin, Earl Kidd and George Prehn; program committee: H. F. Peterson, B. E. Smith, George McCullough, C. W. Olson, R. D. Bailey and C. M. Morfit.

Arnold Burrows was in Detroit the fore part of the week, on his return driving back a new Ford touring car.

Russell Cripps and family, who have been making their home with Mrs.

Mrs. M. A. Bates left Tuesday night for Pontiac to spend a day with her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Jerome. She will leave Thursday for West Point to visit her son, Emerson, who is a student at the military school from which he will graduate next month. She will be joined there by Mr. Bates and their daughter, Mildred in time for them to be present at the graduation exercises.

Lightning did considerable damage at the military reservation last Saturday night when it struck the caretaker's home, occupied by George Schaible and J. E. Fletcher and their families.

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The Bible Speaks

From The
Calvary Baptist Church

Reacting to Adversity

Our nation was recently shocked by the events in California concerning the Rodney King trial and violence in the streets. Our column on "Violence" a few weeks ago prophesied from Holy Scriptures the certainty that such problems will continue to multiply. Injustice, poverty, and racism are wrong. But it is also wrong to condone or reward violence. This will surely increase the victims of violence rather than bring about justice and victory.

"I once read about two young boys who were raised in the home of an alcoholic father. As young men, they each went their own way. Years later a psychologist, who was analyzing what drunkenness does to children in the home, searched out these two men. One had turned out to be like his father, a hopeless alcoholic. The other had turned out to be a teetotaler. The counselor asked the first man, 'Why did you become an alcoholic?' He

asked the second, 'Why did you become a teetotaler?' And they both gave the same identical answer in these words, 'What else could you expect when you had a father like mine?' It's not what happens to you in life but how you react to it that makes the difference. Every human being in the same situation has the possibilities of choosing how he will react, either positively or negatively." *The West Side Baptist.*

A young man named Clarence Thomas grew up facing injustice, poverty, and racism. Today he helps administer justice in the highest court of the land. He stands in stark contrast to the angry young men who choose violence and revenge. We may not be able to control the adversity which threatens us in life. Yet, each of us are responsible to choose our reaction to it. "A man may fail many times, but he cannot be called a failure until he starts blaming someone else."

The Bible is filled with men who overcame hatred, rejection, and persecution to become leaders for righteousness. Joseph was rejected

and sold into slavery by his own brothers. His master's wife falsely sent him to prison by accusing him of immorality toward her. Being rejected by his brothers and his master, he trusted God who raised him from prison to become the most powerful man in Egypt under the Pharaoh.

Faith in God is the answer to injustice and adversity. "And call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me." (PSA 50:15). "The LORD also will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in times of trouble." (PSA 9:9). "I will be glad and rejoice in thy mercy: for thou hast considered my trouble; thou hast known my soul in adversities;" (PSA 31:7).

Pastor "B"

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bateson announce the engagement of Mrs. Bateson's daughter, Michelle Lynn Welch, to Mr. Sean James Isenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Isenhauer of Grayling. Their wedding will take place September 5, 1992. Miss Welch is also the daughter of Jack Fenton Welch of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

Births

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Gerald Hall and Julia Siepierski of Grayling: Gerald Kenneth Hall, Jr., May 1, 1992, 7 lbs., 5.3 ozs.

Del and Christina Emery of Houghton Lake: Courtney Rene Emery, May 4, 1992, 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

Jerome and Annette Bissell of Frederic: Jacob Bissell, May 6, 1992, 6 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs.

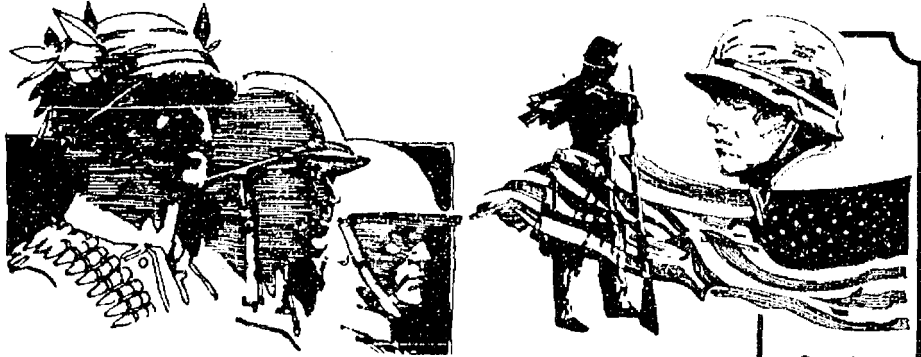
Jerry and Michelle Helsel of Grayling: Abbey Marie Helsel, May 9, 1992, 6 lbs., 5 ozs.

Kiwanis offers scholarship

The Grayling Kiwanis Club is accepting applications for the Joseph Stripe Scholarship. Applicants must be residents of Crawford County and be attending or enrolled at Kirtland Community College. Applications can be obtained at the high school counseling office or the KCC financial aid office.

Church Directory

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"... ask what you can do for your country..." the question pondered by patriotic Americans for more than a century, and finally verbalized by our late President John F. Kennedy on Inauguration Day, January 20, 1961.

On Memorial Day, we commemorate those Americans who have answered with the supreme sacrifice... their very lives.

Their answers are evident... thousands of names on a black marble wall in Washington, D.C.; Arlington National Cemetery, where white markers stand in rank; a burial ground in Gettysburg, soldiers entombed near the spot where they fell; as well as those whose remains, through the years, have been returned from all parts of the globe to be privately buried.

Ironically, John Kennedy ultimately answered his own question, as did all of those who died in dedication to our nation... and each of their answers was written in blood.

"... ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

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Sunday
Luke
24:36-53
Monday
Psalm
120
Tuesday
Psalm
125
Wednesday
John
20:19-29
Thursday
Acts
1:1-11
Friday
Psalm
128
Saturday
Numbers
6:1-27

First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Rev. Jim Wright
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary
Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mi. East of Frederic
County Rd. 612
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial
United Methodist Church
Minister: Dr. Dennis N. Paulson
400 Michigan Ave.
Church School 9:40-10:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.
Children's Choir (Wed.) 3:15 p.m.
Senior Choir (Thurs.) 7 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
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Church Service 9:30 a.m.
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Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

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Parsonage 348-2588
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

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Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7699
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

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Rev. Robert A. Gordon
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Praching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

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415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
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702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 9 & 11 a.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.
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Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St.
Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

Lovells Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
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348-8573
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Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

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Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

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Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

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Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

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Evening Services 7 p.m.
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Lovells News

Esther and Renee Fortier, owners of Lovells Riverside Tavern, hosted a banquet attended by many of Lovells prominent Moms in honor of mother's day. Among the guests were Marie Duby and Lois Cheyne members of some of the oldest families of Lovells. Cook Dave Carson prepared a buffet which included glazed baked ham,

fresh baked chicken, orange roughly, whitefish in a special sauce, and strawberry shortcake for dessert.

All this excellent food was complimented by the pleasant atmosphere. Guests looked out over the AuSable River while enjoying the newly updated dining room interior. Fresh flowers adorned the tables and each mom was treated to a glass of wine or champagne, compliments of the house.

Jeannie Boyd said that it was the nicest meal she had had at the Riverside, whose reputation for good food and good service is well known.

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Bits of Talk

By Fay Bovee

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knutilla of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and their grandchildren of Mt. Pleasant, visited Mrs. Knutilla's mother, Mrs. Doris Souders, recently. The Knutillas have been in Mt. Pleasant staying with their grandchildren while the parents, Gary and Margaret Taylor, have been touring Russia with a group of Central Michigan University students. The group took medicine and doctors supplies to the Red Cross, donations which came from the Methodist Churches, and which are badly needed in Russia.

Bear Lake firefighters meet

The Bear Lake Firefighters Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 26, at 7 p.m. at the Bear Lake Community Center.

Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:
The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. 197 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be from May 20 through May 22, and May 26 through May 27.

The Meadows Of Grayling News

By Carolyn Poll, Activity Director

On May 8th we were delighted to have visitors from the Animal Shelter bringing some darling puppies and kittens. They shared them with the residents in the rooms and lounge area. This sure did put a few smiles and warm thoughts in their hearts, with lots of loving and licked faces.

Anyone who has a special pet to share with the residents please do, just call me, Carolyn Poll, activity director at 348-2801 to set up a time and date.

Our party on May 13 was great, even though the weather was a little

cool and windy. Bea Buchanan and I grilled hamburgers and hot dogs on an outdoor grill, while her husband Tom kept all amused.

Lou Ann and Phyllis, placed them into buns and passed them to the kitchen crew, while assisting the residents with punch and condiments. Dietary staff prepared the relish trays and other side dishes. Many families stopped in and ate with their loved one. We hope all of you enjoyed celebrating National Nursing Home Week as we did.

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Evangelist Terry Wheeler of Ann Arbor will be preaching a series of gospel meetings at the Grayling Church of Christ, which is located on Old-27 South, opposite Skyline Drive. These will begin on May 21 and go through Sunday night, May 24 at 7 p.m. each evening.

Wheeler conducts a live call in radio broadcast in Ann Arbor, in addition to his work at a local congregation, and also coordinates campus ministry at

University of Michigan and E.M.U of Ypsilanti.

He has offered to address questions that may be submitted for consideration by the audience, in addition to the scheduled sermons.

The Church of Christ is an independent, bible centered church which has been meeting at their present location since 1984. No collections will be taken and congregational singing will be a part of each service.



Terry Wheeler

Lovells News

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Lenski of Naples, Florida have moved into their new home on Lovells Road.

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Ruth Caid were her son, Bud and wife Pat, also granddaughter, Peggy and husband Jim Wells and their daughter, Samantha of Three Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullen spent the weekend down state.

Don't forget the crafts and collectibles sale at the town hall on Saturday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch is available.

NOTICE

Beaver Creek Township will hold its budget hearing at the Township Hall on Monday June 1, 1992, at 1:30 pm on General Fund and all Special Revenue Funds.

Florence Nelson, Clerk
-21-28

NOTICE OF INTENT TO DISPOSE OF SURPLUS ITEMS

Description: Vehicle #1 - 1985 Dodge, Vehicle #2 - 1979 Chevrolet Van, Vehicle #3 - 1984 Dodge. Vehicles will be labeled and may be inspected at any time at the Kirtland Community College Maintenance Department parking lot at the Administration Building.

Description: One Hot Dip Engine Cleaning Tank. May be viewed by appointment only.

All bids will be received in the Business Office of Kirtland Community College, 10775 North St. Helen Rd., Roscommon, Michigan 48653 until 3:00 pm on May 28, 1992, at which time they will be opened and publicly read.

Instructions to Bidders:

- All bids are to be in a sealed envelope and marked "Vehicle #1, Vehicle #2, Vehicle #3, or Engine Cleaning Tank."
- The successful bidder shall pay by cashiers or certified check the full amount to Kirtland Community College within 30 days of notice that bid has been accepted; failure to do so will result in forfeiture of the item.
- The successful bidder shall be responsible for making all arrangements to remove item from the premise. Any shipping costs incurred shall be the responsibility of the successful bidder. Failure to remove the item from Kirtland's premise within 30 days of payment will result in forfeiture of item.
- The college shall be the sole judge in the selection of the bid and reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
- Additional information or inspection of equipment may be arranged by contacting Richard Colvin, at (517) 275-5121 Ext. 249.

Durward Wellman

Durward O. Wellman, 82, of Flint, died Sunday, May 17, 1992, at Mercy Hospital in Grayling. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel. Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 21, 1992, at 1 p.m., at the funeral home, with Reverend Robert Gordon officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Bellaire.

Mr. Wellman was born June 15, 1909 in Bellaire. He was a machinist for General Motors at the AC Plant in Flint.

He was preceded in death by: wives, Marion in 1940 and Merle in 1983, and by his parents, Earl and Alma (Olds) Wellman. Survivors include: sons, Arthur Wellman of Kalkaska and Leon Wellman of Zeeland; daughters, Dorothy Wellman of Mt. Morris, Winifred Hershberger of Zeeland, and Alma Bailey of Harrison; 16 grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

Dolores Wolfe

Dolores M. (Dolly) Wolfe, 61, of Grayling, died Saturday, May 16, 1992, at her home. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 20, 1992, at 1 p.m., at Calvary Baptist Church in Grayling, with Reverend Doctor Robert Barnett officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Wolfe was born March 31, 1931, in Detroit, to Adam and Florence (Holody) Denga, both deceased. She was a homemaker and had been a resident of Grayling for eight years, where she was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include: husband, George L. Wolfe; daughter, Deborah (John) Podczewinsky of South Lyon; son, Jeffery Wolfe of East Jordan; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

STATE OF MICHIGAN 83RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT AMENDED ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/ POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION CASE NO. 92-095-LT

County Building, Grayling, MI, 49738
Thomas D. Stacey
29136 Orva Drive
Punta Gorda, FL 33982
Harlon Mark (P17086), Attorney for Plaintiff
PO Box 514
205 W. Oliver Street
Owosso, MI 48867
(517) 732-2185
v
David M. Aiello and Pearl Ann A. Aiello, husband and wife,
PO Box 475
Ionia, MI 48896-0475
TO: DAVID M. AIELLO and PEARL ANN AIELLO
IT IS ORDERED:

You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to declare your interest in a certain land contract dated March 18, 1989. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before June 23, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

May 7, 1992
Judge Francis L. Walsh (P21943)

-21-28-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

FILE NO. 92-2710-CK
JACK KIPKE et al
Plaintiffs,
LAW OFFICES OF WILLIAM L. CAREY
BY: William L. Carey P31602
114 Michigan Avenue, PO Drawer 665
Grayling, Michigan 49738
(517) 348-5232

CARL S. PARTELLO, et al
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Crawford County Clerk shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the front door of the County Building in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the 11th day of June, 1992, at 10 a.m. in the forenoon, the following described property, located in the Village of Frederic, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to wit:

Lot 1 and 12, Block 1, Dilley's Addition to the Village of Frederic, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 07, Crawford County Records.

Dated April 23, 1992

BY: William L. Carey P31602
114 Michigan Avenue, PO Drawer 665
Grayling, Michigan 49738
(517) 348-5232

-30-7-14-21-28-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN 46TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT CRAWFORD COUNTY PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF FRIEND OF THE COURT ANNUAL STATUTORY REVIEW PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL REVIEW OF PERFORMANCE RECORD OF THE FRIEND OF THE COURT

Under Michigan law the chief circuit judge annually reviews the performance record of the Friend of the Court. The review will be conducted on or about July 1, 1992. This review is limited by law to the following criteria: whether the Friend of the Court is guilty of misconduct, neglect of statutory duty, or failure to carry out the written orders of the court relative to a statutory duty; whether the purposes of the Friend of the Court Act are being met; and whether the duties of the Friend of the Court are being carried out in a manner that reflects the needs of the community. Members of the public may submit written comments to the chief judge relating to these criteria. Send your written comments, with your name and address, to: Hon. William A. Porter, Chief Judge, 225 W. Main, Gaylord, MI, 49735.

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The hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 26, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. at 103 S. James Street, Grayling, MI 49738.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.19% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 1.90% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

This hearing will also be used to discuss the proposed 1992-1993 city budget.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

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MARILYN L. ROSI for Crawford AuSable School Board. Vote June 8th, 1992.
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-14-21/4

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16 FT. FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT with boat trailer. Will seat six. Excellent condition, with extras. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 348-8374 or 348-8756.
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WOOD FURNACE AND CHIMNEY \$125. Firewood, \$25/cord. Chevy four wheel drive parts. 348-5087.
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1973 GLASTON 17 FT. 140 h.p. O.B. Mercury. New paint, stereo, new top. Pretty and runs great. \$2,200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 348-4872.
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-21/5

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FOR SALE 5

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FULL SIZE COUCH, two solid wood end tables and lamps, \$250. Also Commodore 64 computer complete-monitor, printer, two disc drives, three joy sticks and over 50 discs. Great starter computer, \$400. 348-9691 after 6 p.m.
-21/5

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-21/5

CAR TOTE, \$350 O.B.O., bassinet, \$15, car seat with hood, \$15, crib (no mattress), \$10, baby changer with tub, \$30, Johnny Jump-up, \$5, playpen, \$10. Call 348-3136.
-21/5

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-14-21/5

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WANTED 6

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-21/6

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-21/6

MARILYN L. ROSI for Crawford AuSable School Board. Vote June 8th, 1992.
-21/6

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-21-28/6

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-14-21/6

WANTED: SINGLE, OFFICE BUSINESS to condo. Secretary, office supplies, business machines and utilities. 348-7868.
4/2/92tf/6

WANTED 6

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MISC. 7

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8/9/91/7

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-14-21/7



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This nine-week-old puppy is playful with children but very calm and quiet when picked up. Golden retriever, labrador, collie mix. Already started on shots, dewormed. Call 348-9359 evenings.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 8

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-14-21/8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562 or Shirley Carpenter, 348-5362 if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother.
12/12tf/8NC

MARILYN L. ROSI for Crawford AuSable School Board. Vote June 8th, 1992.
-21/8

BINGO!

SATURDAY 7 P.M.
FREDERIC VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Frederic Township Hall

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.
GRAYLING RECREATION AUTHORITY
At the K of C Hall
604 Norway St., Grayling

TUESDAY 7 p.m.
GRAYLING BOOSTER CLUB
K of C Hall - 604 Norway
Grayling, Michigan
WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
604 Norway St.
Grayling, Michigan

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.
ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH
Lewiston

THURSDAY 7 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION
HALL POST 106
Grayling

FRIDAY 7 p.m.
GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB
602 Huron, M72 East

BINGO!

ANNOUNCEMENTS 8

AT THE GOLDEN TOUCH professional haircuts are our business. We're open Thursdays until 8 p.m., call 348-5212 for an appointment. 2/6/92tf/8

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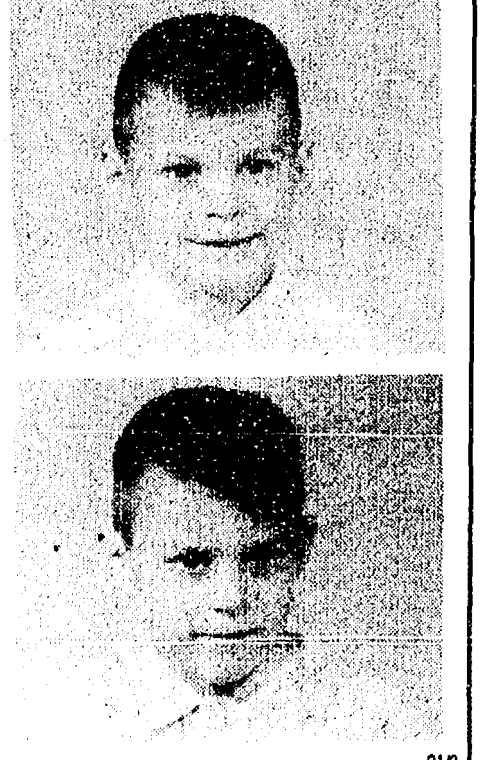
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GARAGE SALES 10

WEDNESDAY

GARAGE SALE: 221 DALE 1 1/2 blocks north of North Down River Road. Wednesday thru Monday, 10 to 6. Water skis, typewriter, small appliances, draperies, bedding, new toys, cook books, designer and casual clothing (all sizes), baby clothing, housewares, record player and much more. All items very clean. -21/10

5421 MILLIKIN LANE, ROSCOMMON, M11-75 South to 4-Mile Road to Old-27 to S. Grayling Ave, to Millikin Lane. Second house on left. Wednesday thru Sunday, 10-4. -21/10

CORNER OF LAKE AND PLUM Pink house. Thursday, 10-6; Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6. Books, stereo, patterns, homemade Barbie clothes, craft, sport cards, cassettes, albums, usual odds & ends. -21/10

GARAGE SALES 10

THURSDAY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9-5 Two AC-DC TVs, radios, exercise bike, Easy Glider, Artic Trac glider exerciser, grill, lamps, tables, dishes, lots of misc. Old 27 north of Grayling, Manor Subdivision, 582 Pembroke. -21/10

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sports cards, furniture, mower, TV, tents, misc., puppies, rabbits. Roberts Road, 1.2 miles, right on Molly Lane. -21/10

FRIDAY

CRAFTS! COLLECTIBLES! SOME RUMMAGE Fair prices. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 12-8 p.m. Co. Rd. 612, three miles east of M-93. -21/10

MAY 22, 23, 24 9-7 W. Beaver Road. Collectibles, household misc., '87 Suzuki 250 racer, Skidoo snowmobiles, Sears snowblower attachment, kerosene heaters, lawn mowers, lawn furniture. 4-Mile to Fox Run Golf to S. Oak to W. Beaver. -14-21/10

GARAGE SALE: Ladders, grinder, tools, dishes, cookware, outdoor and indoor games, 35m projector-screen, cases, portable typewriter, vacuum cleaner, bowling ball with bag, fly rod, deep sea rod and reel and more. M-72 West to McIntyre Landing Road, left to Michigan, right on Michigan to almost end, follow signs. Friday-Saturday, 9-5. -21/10

398 MILLIKIN ROAD Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Follow signs. -21/10

6603 CHEBOYGAN-FREDERIC Two blocks east on 612, one block north. Wheel barrow, riding lawn mower, snow blower, chainsaw, gas mower, women's clothing-small, medium, many misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 22, 23, 24. -21/10

CRAFT, SPORTSCARD, GARAGE SALE and scissor sharpening. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th. Rain or shine. Seven miles west on M-72 next to Showtime Collision. -21/10

SEVEN FAMILY GARAGE SALE Exercise machine, tires, rims, Christmas tree, baby items, lots of different size clothes, running boards, tool boxes, lots of misc. items. Friday-Sunday, 9 to ? One mile, M-72 W., across from Tom Schans Plumbing and Heating. -21/10

THIS IS THE BIG ONE! BABY! '77 Corvette, loaded, \$6,600; '84 Ford P/U. Clean, with topper, \$1,850; '67 Beemer; 17 ft. travel trailer, \$950; '72 Winnebago motorhome, x-tra clean, \$6,400; '71 Jeep Commando with plow, rare, \$1,200; '60 Nash Rambler 4-door, with continental kit (very rare), \$1,250. Air compressors, chainsaw, 12 volt winch, guns, fishing tackle, mini bike frame, commercial electrical equipment, antique outboard, TVs, bow, 17 ft. Performer boat, 85 horse Evinrude outboard, \$1,850., clothes and other misc. items. Located at 4-Mile, south of Grayling off Military Rd. Follow the signs to Beaver Road. Everything will be sold-make an offer! Friday, 22, Saturday, 23, Sunday, 24. Any remaining misc. will be sold at 10:00 Monday morning to highest bid, excluding certain items. -21/10

EIGHT MILES W. ON 72 Turn right on Goose Creek Road, first red house on right. Wicker, bunk beds, storm doors, many misc. items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 9-5. -21/10

LOTS OF GOOD THINGS Household misc., garage misc., table saw, couch, much more. Frederic, 1/2 m off old-27, West on May Lake Rd, left on Dunkley Trail. May 22, 23, 24, 9-5. -21/10

MAY 22, 23, 9-7 Lots of stuff. Shaw Road off Stephan Bridge, north of M-72 East. -21/10

GARAGE SALE May 22, 23, and 24th on M-72 West. Across from Shel-Haven, first road to left after river. Watch for sign. -21/10

GARAGE SALES 10

FRIDAY

MAY 22ND, 23RD, 24TH No clothing. A little bit of everything. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 11380 Fletcher Rd. S.E., near Moorestown Rd. Eight miles west of Military Rd. -21/10

M-72 WEST TO RIVERVIEW Left, 1st dirt road, behind Ace Hardware, right. 4504 Swamp. Toys, books, games, bikes, clothes, dishes, lamps, inflatable boat, 16 ft. garage door, fuel oil stove and much more. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9-6. -14/10

YARD SALE: FRIDAY, MAY 22 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, May 23, 8 a.m. to noon. 80 Evergreen, Timberly Village trailer park. Infant, youth, adult clothes; baby furniture; lots of misc. -21/10

1431 ROBERTS ROAD Starts Friday, 22nd thru Tuesday, 26th. Sunday after church hours. Antiques, radios, large men and women's clothing, books and dishes, etc. etc. -21/10

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY May 22 & 23, 9 to 4. Clothes-all sizes, toys, dishes, tables, chairs, lots more good stuff. Red Wing Terrace, follow signs. -21/10

GARAGE SALE IN LOVELLS May 22-25, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Take 612 to F-97 South, follow signs. Appliances, furniture, fishing equipment and lots of misc. -21/10

HUGE GARAGE SALE Furniture, housewares, something for everyone. Friday, Saturday, May 23, 24th, 9 to 5. 6211 M-72 W. -21/10

SATURDAY

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY May 23-24th 9-3, rain or shine. Corner of E-72 and Pappy's Trail, 5 1/2 miles on E-72. Collection items, dishes, lots of old things, wood splitter, Yardman snow blower. -21/10

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY & MONDAY ONLY May 23 & 25. Co. Rd. 100 to Pioneer Hill to Maplehurst or Sunset to 6566 E. Higgins Lake Dr. -21/10

RAIN OR SHINE One day only, Saturday, May 23rd. Take four Mile Road exit off I-75 and follow the signs. -21/10

GARAGE SALE: MAY 23RD, 24TH 8 to 6. 177 W. North Down River, just east of Red Head Lane. Dressers, vanity, 6-inch double wall chimney, RCA portable VCR, video camera, Craftsman tool boxes, boy's and girl's bikes, toys, housewares and much more. -21/10

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, MAY 23 9-5. M-72 West to McIntyre Landing Rd., follow signs to Old Trail Rd. Many bargains. -21/10

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE 8 a.m. til 6 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 23, 24, 25. 607 Michigan Ave., Grayling. -21/10

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE May 23rd & 24th, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 3. Baby to adult clothes, good condition. Antenna with pole, a lot of misc. Lemonade stand on Saturday only. 400 Ing-ham St. -21/10

GARAGE SALES 10

SATURDAY

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 23 only. 8-5. VCR, mountain bike, piano, sofa sleeper, 10-speed bike, skis, ski boots, exercise bike, snow blower, luggage, electric rotisserie-broiler, dishes, books, kitchenware, clothes. Three miles on M-72 West to Old Dam Road. Go one mile. Priced to sell!!! -21/10

MAY 23, 24 & 25 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 127 Knight St. Ladies 3-speed bike, sewing machine cabinet, toys, games, crafts, compact refrigerator, snow blower and misc. -21/10

WARBLERS HIDEAWAY Lovells Rd. north of Down River, follow signs. Saturday, 23 & Sunday, 24, 9 to 5. Chest freezer, exercise bike, exercise trampoline, lots of odds and ends. -21/10

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Soil and Water Conservation District plants trees to mark 25th year

The Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District marked its 25th anniversary May 9 as its board of directors and staffers planted 25 symbolic trees at the Crawford County Fairgrounds near Grayling and 120 seedlings at the Rotary Soccer Fields near Roscommon.



25TH ANNIVERSARY—Walt Nielson, chairman of the board of directors of the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District, plants a tree at the Crawford County Fairgrounds in observance of the district's 25th anniversary May 9.

Area schools and community organizations have planted some 1,700 seedlings furnished by the district at no charge this spring in

commemoration of the anniversary. District Administrator Barb Stauffer said the district has distributed hundreds of thousands of tree seedlings and installed erosion control measures on many area streambanks, touching the lives of a growing number of area residents.

The conservation district is a local unit of government with the purpose of maintaining and improving the soil, water, forest, and wildlife resources in Roscommon and Crawford counties. The district provides information and assistance to private landowners and the agencies in charge of public lands and seeks their voluntary cooperation to achieve optimal resource use.

The district was organized on May 9, 1967. The first members of its board of directors were Houghton King Jr., Stanley Hummel, Leroy King, Kenneth Carter, and Andie Nielson. At the district's first annual meeting in July, 1968, Crawford-Roscommon made history when Louise Sullenger of Markey Township was elected to the board of directors. She was the first female soil conservation district director in the nation.

Other former directors are Harry Martin, Lynn Charron, Fred Swaffer, Ed Lowrie, Bob Shingledecker, Larry Murray, Robert Andrus, and Harold Mertes. Current directors are Walt Nielson, chairman; Brian Willett, vice-chairman; Glenn Schicker, secretary-treasurer; Michael Wahl and James Bischoff. Working with Mrs. Stauffer in the district office are Michael Brown, forester-technician, and Jacques Korn, conservationist.

River petitions due May 30

The AuSable River Protection Association is reminding all those with petitions to have them returned by May 30 to the Red Cross desk at the Avalanche office.



NUMBER 1 BAND--The Grayling Middle School Band, who collected top scores of ones at the state band festival for the third year in a row, gathered for a photo in the sunshine. The band is directed by Dennis Ormsbee.

Beaver Creek asked to join in Higgins Lake ordinance

By Petra Hellthaler

The Higgins Lake Advisory Committee has asked the Beaver Creek Township Board to consider a proposed marine safety ordinance for Higgins Lake. The ordinance would set a 40 mph speed limit for any watercraft on Higgins Lake, personal watercraft ("jet ski") could not be operated at speeds higher than idle in waters of less than six feet in depth, and watercraft exceeding 28 feet in length would be prohibited.

It has been endorsed by the Higgins Lake Property Owners Association (HLPOA) and the Higgins Lake Civic Association. The Roscommon County Sheriff Marine Division would enforce all violations occurring on water and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) would police the launching of oversized boats.

The ordinance has been proposed because of "the tremendous explosion of boating on Higgins Lake," boat speeds, and potential pollution. A survey of local residents was conducted

by HLPOA to determine their feelings on the subject. Of 392 respondents, 77% were in favor of reducing the speed limit and 58% were in favor of prohibiting "the use of personal-powered craft (jet skis)." None of the questions referred to boat length but 74% agreed that there is a need to limit horsepower on marine engines.

Supervisor John Hartman felt the importance of tourism should be considered in the board's decision. The matter was tabled to give the

board an opportunity to look over the language of the ordinance and to gather additional information. A public hearing would be held by the DNR prior to enactment.

In other Beaver Creek news, Township Treasurer Terry McGregor, gave the board an update on the progress being made on final touches to the community center. The center is "a real success with the people," said McGregor, who added that "... we have had nothing but positive comments."

Memorial Day services planned

Memorial Day services will be conducted by the Grayling American Legion Post #106 at 10 a.m., Monday, May 25, at the

Grayling Elmwood Cemetery. If any other organization or person wishes to participate, please contact the Post #106 at 348-7232.

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